Johnson Releases

WASHINGTON - President Johnson released Saturday \$1.1

billion more of the government funds that were frozen last fall

Saturday's release was the third since the turn of the year in

face of a slowdown in business activity and a lessening of

The money made available included \$1 billion for highway

as part of the government's fight against inflation.

con struction and a total of \$149 million for six other programs,

\$1 Billion in Inflation employment and other business indicators that have caused many economists outside of government to fear that a recession

The \$1 billion in highway funds that was ordered unfrozen involves money that the Administration had never publicly announced was frozen in the first place. It is money that Congress and the Bureau of Public Roads

months. A-4

authorized the states to commit to contractors for highway construction in Fiscal 1966 and earlier years but which, for

> **EDITORIAL** Borough Council must begin

action on "workable" urban re-

newal tonight or forfeit progress

in the community for more

BY EILEEN SHANARAN

inflationary pressures.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

Rainy and cool today with showers ending tonight. High in the upper 50s. Cloudy and cooler tion of airports and sewage disposal plants.
In announcing the President's order, Charles L. Schultze, the director of the Bureau of the Budget, said once more, as Administration officials have done all year, that the unfreezing of the funds was dictated solely by the lessening of inflationary price movements. No mention was made in Schultze's statement of the recent declines in industrial production, factory

including federal grants to local governments for the construc-

Schultze noted in particular the recent decline in the prices quoted by contractors for highway construction jobs. The drop in highway construction bids amounted to 2.4 per cent in the final quarter of last year he said, a price movement that contrasted sharply with the average increase of 2 per cent a quarter in the previous 18 months.

various reasons, had not actually been committed by the See BUDGET Page A2

WEATHER

tomorrow with little rain.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

might be developing.

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WARREN, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967 PHONE 723-8200

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Showers will be ending by late this afternoon as temperatures will be cooler. High today will be in the upper 50s and the low near 40. Winds are northwesterly at 20 to 30 mph. Tomorrow promises to be cloudy and cooler. Probability of precipitation is about 90 per cent today and near zero tonight. Yesterday's results: no precipitation; river, 6.6 feet and falling; high 63; low 30. Saturday's results: trace of precipitation; river, 6.7 feet and rising; high 58; low 27. Sunrise is at 5:49 a.m. and sunset is at 6:56 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY

Winners in the Warren County spelling bee were decided yesterday on a television broadcast over WSEE-TV, Erie. The victors, in three divisions, won prizes and will advance to state competition. Page A2.

The Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society has scheduled a week-long tour of the county by the portable Xray unit. Free X-rays are to be provided in all areas of the county to detect problems if they exist, A five-point program will answer the question of who should have a chest X-ray. Page B.1.

PENNSYLVANIA
Gov. Raymond Shafer, in disclosing the state's budget and financial needs, is expected to ask for \$300 million in additional revenues tomorrow when he speaks to the General Assembly, The additional monies may be raised through a one per cent tax or net income. Page Bul per cent tax on net income. Page B-1.

NEW YORK STATEFrank R. Franco, president of the Jamestown City Council, died Saturday afternoon at Jamestown General Hospital. He had been a patient there for three days. Page One.

THE NATION

Teamsters and truckers meet across the bargaining table today. The employers yesterday began a lockout which is expected to paralyze 65 per cent of the industry. Page One.

The board of review investigating the Apollo I tragedy yesterday affixed the blame on a broken or bruised wire. Also, the Apollo Team was criticized on a variety of counts. Page One.

Negro college students in Nashville battled police for the second straight night. The first night's skirmish took place at Fisk University; the second night at Tennessee State College.

President Johnson has released another \$1 billion in funds which had been frozen and are now released in an effort to combat inflation. Page One.

THE WORLD

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is convinced his journey to Europe has been a diplomatic success-especially in the face of the many anti-Vietnam and anti-American demonstrations.

More than 100 veterans re-traced the steps of the infamous Bataan death march yesterday on the 25th anniversary of that fateful event. Page A7.

Israeli patrols yesterday found evidence of two attempted sabotages. The explosives were apparently placed by Syrians.

SPORTS

Warren Beverage Baseball Club sponsor Emmons Jones announced last night that the local team will compete in the Erie Glenwood League this summer. The Beveragemen, winner of three NBC State Championships, formerly played in the Elk-McKean County League. Page A6.

Youngsville Sports Banquet speakers Jim Houston and John Swogger both stressed dedication as the key to succeeding in athletics at Saturday night's fete honoring the Eagles. Both provided examples of desire and hard work meaning the difference between a winner and a loser. Page A5.

Gay Brewer held off a challenger by Bobby Nichols yesterday to win the 1967 Masters Golf Tournament by one stroke. Early leader Bert Yancey finished third and Arnold Palmer was fourth. Page A5.

The 1967 Major League baseball season opens today with two games on tap, Washington hosts the New York Yankees and Los Angeles is at Cincinnati. The regular season starts tomorrow for the other teams in both circuits. Page A6.

Baseball On The Air

TODAY - Pirates not scheduled, TOMORROW - Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets (first regular season game), 1:55 p.m. over WNAE.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers. B2 Birthdays. B4 Bridge. B4 Classified. B6-7 Comics. B4 Editorial. A4 Financial. B8 Horoscope. B4	Puzzle
Horoscope	Vital Statistics

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SPELLING BEE WINNERS AND WINNINGS

Winners of Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Sheffield Observer National Spelling son, Jefferson School, Encyclopaedia Britannica Bee contest over WSEE-TV Erie, Sunday received matched inscribed pen and pencil set; \$25 savings bonds; and reference works. From left: are Cheryl Brown, St. Joseph's School won Encyclopaedia Britannica 1967 Book of the Year; Amy Harbert, Beaty Junior High,

son, Jefferson School, Encyclopaedia Britannica World Atlas. They are being congratulated by Richard Hiles, Warren County elementary schools spelling bee chairman, standing, and Lee Warthman, national spelling bee director for northwestern, Pa. for past 12 years. (Photo by Hoff) (Story and picture on Page A2)

SECOND STRAIGHT NIGHT

Nashville Negro College Students Battle Police

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Police and rioting Negroes exchanged gunfire on the Tennes- Among those injured was Asthrough the Negro community in northwest Nashville for the second straight night.

No one was believed wound. ed by the shots, but hospitals reported a number of persons injured by rocks and bottles. Police riot squads patrolled

the two-square-mile area, trying to disperse roaming bands of rock - throwing Negro youths. Fires believed caused by Molotov cocktails broke out in two business buildings - both in the area of Fisk University, where violence first erupted Saturday

at the owner's request. Controversial black power advocate Stokely Carmichael appeared at Fisk earlier Satur -

night after a policeman ejected

a Negro from a Negro tavern

Carmichael spoke in Knoxville yesterday. He is scheduled to address a group in Tupelo, Miss., today.

With the violence more widespread, helmeted police expanded their patrols and wideped the perimeter around the trouble

Officers abandoned trying to cordon off a definite area, and tried instead to prevent small groups from joining forces.

Newsmen reported sniper fire, and cars passing through the area had their windshields smashed by missiles. Police exchanged shots with some persons in the Tennessee State

Ronald White of Madison said he was driving past Tennessee State when a Negro man threw a brick through the window of his car. The brick narrowly White's 2-year-old missed daughter.

"All of a sudden someone threw a brick through our winWhite said.

Jamestown Council Head Dies

JAMESTOWN - Frank Franco, 57, president of Jamestown City Council for the past four years died Saturday afternoon in Jamestown General Hospital where he had been a patient for three days.

Franco, who lived at 115 Allen st., was born in Brooklyn N.Y., and came to Jamestown in 1943 as an accountant for Jamestown Finishes, Inc. a post he held for more than 20 years.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; three sons, John, Robert, and Thomas, all of Jamestown; four brothers. Anthony and William of Brooklyn; Dr. Angelo Franco of New Berlin, N.Y., and Rocco of Glenrose, L.I.; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Grello of Queens, L.L.

He was a member of St. James Church and was active in its Holy Name Society, a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 926 and was serving as its treasurer at the time of his death.

His political career in Jamestown began in 1955 when he was elected to the city council after the administration of former mayor Stanley Weeks. In 1957, he again proved to be one of the big vote getters in the city and was reelected to the council, but in 1959 he lost in a contest for major to Carl S. Sanford. He was reelected to the

See FRANCO Page A2

of here, you white S.O.B," through the windshield of an AP newsman's car.

Police said 400 students were see State University campus sociated Press photographer throwing rocks at cars in the last night as violence spread Bruce Cooter, struck by flying Fisk University area alone, and rive persons were arrested at the same place where Saturday night's disturbance started.

A fire broke out in a small grocery but was quickly brought under control, and police said one store was looted. Dr. James Lawson, acting

president of Fisk, said he had conferred with student leaders during the day "in an attempt to calm things down."

Dr. Edwin Mitchell, chairman of the Metro Human Relations Commission, who was struck on the shoulder by a rock as he tried to talk to the rioters Saturday night, said last night he had "no comment" on the con-

tinuing violence. The two colleges, where the trouble has centered, are predominantly Negro institutions. Another Negro school, Meharry Medical College, is adjacent to Fisk, but some Meharry students telephoned the Associated Press and said their school was

not involved in the rioting. Nashville, site of frequent civil rights sit-ins in the early 1960s, had experienced no racial violence for nearly four years until Saturday night.

An uneasy peace had prevailed since dawn. During the first outbreak, 10 policemen and seven Fisk students were injured by rocks and bottles and a student was wounded by gun-

Several blocks from Fisk, a Negro youth was seriously wounded when he was hit by sniper fire which a companion said came from a car carrying four white boys. Police said William Reagan

suffered a gunshot wound in the neck. The incident occurred as violence began to wane on the Fisk campus.

Teamster Talks To Resume Today; Lockout in Effect

effort to break the impasse in negotiations between major trucking employers and the Teamsters Union will be made today by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

This was announced last night as Trucking Employers Inc., representing companies which handle 65 per cent of the country's trucking business, said a shutdown in the dispute still, the next question is what between the union and the come is Secretary of Labor W. Wilpanies was 100 per cent effec-The union meanwhile ordered

its members not to interfere with any companies which continue to function in the face of said. the lockout called by TEI. Talks between the Teamsters

and the trucking organization had ended at 4 a.m. yesterday after prolonged efforts to achieve a settlement of the basic issue, wages. Negotiations had not resumed yesterday.
In announcing that federal mediators will talk with TEI

representatives, a mediation service spokesman said media. tors may meet with Teamsters representatives later in the day. There was no indication when the next face-to-face meeting between the two sides would be held.

Gordon Knapp, public relations director for Trucking Employers, Inc., saidhis organization's members are cooperating 100 per cent in the shutdown went into effect at midnight, local time, Saturday night.

TEI has some 1,500 members and handles about 65 per cent of the nation's trucking business. About 12,000 firms with 450,000 employes are involved in the dispute which centers on wages. They range now from \$3,25 to \$5 an hour.

In a telegram sent to 360 Teamsters Union locals, Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters general vice president, said: "The employers who are members of Trucking Employers, Inc. have

our attempts to get an honorable settlement for our members.

They also hope to get a Taft-Hartley injunction against us. This is vicious antilabor action. You are instructed not to interfere with any trucking company which continues to oper-"With negotiations at a stand-

lard Wirtz and the White House going to do? I understand the question is under very active consideration at the Labor Department," Knapp

silence on the dispute. Advised of Knapp's report of activity at the Labor Department, a de . partment spokesman said he knew of none. Under the Taft - Hartley pro-

cedures, a specially appointed presidential board must advise the chief executive that a work stoppage is creating an emergency endangering the public welfare. The President, if he accepts the findings, then asks the attorney general to seek the '80 - day injunction in federal court. The key to the whole proced-

See TEAMSTERS Page A2

Apollo Tragedy Traced to Wire

By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— In a massive, 3,000-page final report on the Apollo 1 fire, a blue ribbon board of review said yesterday a bruised or broken wire was the most likely cause of the blaze. It sharply criticized the Apollo team for poor management and for failing to adequately consider the safety of the astronauts,

The eight-man board, climaxinvestigation, said the probe of the Jan. 27 fire disclosed "many deficiencies in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control" by both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and industrial contractors.

Sloppy workmanship also was cited.

Killed when a flash fire raced through their cabin during a launch pad test were Air Force Lt. Gen. Virgil I. Grissom, veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights; Air Force Lt. Col. Eddecided to lock out their em. ward H. White II. America's

first space walker, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, a rookie.

The board said the Apollo team failed to recognize that "the test conditions were extremely hazardous" and as a result there were no emergency, fire-fighting or rescue procedures on the pad.

Several r e commendations were made for redesigning the spacecraft, including a quick escape natch, use offewer combustible materials and improvements in the electrical, communications and life support systems.

The board said extensive fire damage in the charred Apollo 1 cabin made it impossible to pinpoint the exact cause of the fire. But it said the most likely

source was an electrical arcor short circuit in wiring under the seat of command pilot Grissom. in the area of the environmental control unit. An electrical arc is a band of

See APOLLO Page A2

Humphrey Believes Mission Succeeds Beyond Expectations

By JOHN W. FINNEY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BRUSSELS — Vice President

Hubert H. Humphrey believes his diplomatic mission to Europe has succeeded beyond expectations in opening the door to the resolution of disarmament and economic issues dividing the North Atlantic alliance. In two weeks of talks with

European leaders he believes he has removed European concerns about a diminishing American interest in the alliance and has convinced the allies of a continuing American commitment to Western Eu-The vice president's views

became known here yesterday as he prepared to wind up his tour and return to the United States today. Beyond such reassurances—

the overriding objective of his mission on behalf of President shared by the White House,

he has made some specific diplomatic gains in improving the prospects for the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations, in impressing upon the European leaders the need for a multinational food aid program by the developed nations to assist the impoverished nations and in checking the resistance building up among some of the European allies against a nuclear nonproliferation treaty. When the mission began, Hum-

phrey is known to have had doubts about how much could be accomplished in two weeks of peripatetic personal diploma. cy. As he prepares to return to report to President Johnson, he is said to be convinced that the diplomatic results of his trip were far better than had been expected.

This opinion is apparently

lack of interest in publicizing the Humphrey mission is now prepared to greet him with fanfare upon his return. The Vice President arranged to delay his return by one day so he could be greeted by Johnson with ceremonies and speeches on the White House lawn.

Humphrey, whose ebullient pace has been slowed somewhat, apparently by some oysters eatin Paris, relaxed yesterday, He conferred for less than one hour with Gen. Lyman L. Leminitzer, the supreme allied commander in Europe.

His only official duty was to lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in the heart of Brussells. Once again he was greeted by small groups of chanting, egg-throwing demonstrators.

See HUMPHREY Page A2

Oscar Presentation Tonight: With or Without TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Stars yesterday rehearsed the year's movie cliffhanger, the Academy Awards-will they or won't they be tele-

Master of ceremonies Bob Hope and such beauties as Raquel Welch and Ann-Margret went through their paces, hopeful that New York ne-gotiations would end the American Federation of Television and Radio Artist' strike, now in its 12th day.

Without a weekend settlement, ABC conceded, tonight's presentations would be seen by only the 2.558 persons seated in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The network estimated 70 million television viewers saw last year's awards. Some 260 ABC employes-granted special

dispensation by AFTRA to prepare and rehearse

the show - continued \$280,000 worth of auditorium location work that involved-+ Ten cameras. +Several hundred lights, many hung from the

ceiling to illuminate the audience. + Thirty television monitor screens in control and news rooms.

On stage, moving scenery depicts the four seasons, where performers such as Mitzi Gaynor, John Davidson and the Young Americans will entertain. The background: ivy-covered arches, twinkling with lights.

with their names underneath in big letters have been posted in the polished folding chairs for practice by television cameramen. Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton reported they won't make it to the awards from

For cuts to the audience, large photos of stars

their movie shooting site in France, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, former president of the Screen Actors Guild, is expected as are President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and her actor escort George Hamilton. The 39th annual awards of the Academy of

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were summarized this way Friday by Lorne Greene, star of television's "Bonanza," at a Publicists Guild luncheon: "It's when Hollywood holds the Academy Awards in Santa Monica to decide which was the best picture made last year in Europe."

A probably winner, "A Man For All Seasons," was indeed filmed in England, But its top competitor is a domestic preduct, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Nominated also were "The Sand Pebbles,"

"Alfie" and "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," Favorites for best actor are Paul Schoffeld of 'Man for All Seasons' and Richard Burton

of "Virginia Woolf," Other nominees: Alan Arkin, "The Russians Are Coming"; Steve McQueen, "Sand Pebbles," and Michael Caine, "Alfie,"

Lynn Redgrave of "Georgy Girl" seems the likely winner among three British-born actresses nominated for best-actress acclaim. the others being Elizabeth Taylor of "Virginia" Woolf" and Lynn Redgrave's sister Vanessa of "Morgan," Others nominated; French actree Anouk Aimee for "A Man and a Woman" and Polish actress Ida Kaminska for Czechoslovakia's "The Shop on Main Street,"

OBITUARIES

Edward William Pratt

Edward William Pratt, 58, of RD 1, Clarendon, an employe of Punsky Scrap Metal Company of Warren, died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, A native of Bradford, he was born on November 5, 1908, and

was a resident of Clarendon most of his life. Surviving are his widow, Lucy Whittemore Pratt; two sons, Sgt. Howard J. Pratt of Fort Eustis, Va., and Alvin F. Stevenson of Clarendon; a brother, Douglas Pratt of Frewsburg, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Krepps of Tucson, Ariz,; and two

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Trimity Memorial Episcopal Church with the Rev. Richard H. Baker officiating, Burial will be in East Branch Cemetery, East Branch.

Friends may call at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9

Fred Monroe Culbertson

Fred Monroe Culbertson, 81, of Salamanca, N.Y., a native of Kinzua and a retired employe of Struthers-Wells Corporation of Warren, died at 5 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 1967, in Salamanca, He was born in Kinzua on June 30, 1885, and worked at Struthers Wells Corporation until his retirement in 1947. He had lived in Salamanca for the past four years,

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Armenia Quiggle of Youngsville and Mrs. Janet Wetmore of Salamanca; a son, Keith of Warren; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Broderick Culbert-Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lutz-

VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Wilbert of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Youngsville officiat-Burnal will be in Willow Dale Cemetery, Bradford. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Mrs. Edna F. Capron

Mrs. Edna F. Capron, 73, a resident of the Sugar Grove area for the past 37 years, died early yesterday morning,

April 9, 1967, at her home on Dairymple Hill. She was born on August 1, 1893, in Union City and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butler.
Surviving are three sons, Earl of Sugar Grove, Gilbert

of Dalrympie Hill, with whom she lived and Lee of Jamestown, N. Y.; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Robert, preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 1963. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, with the Rev. Ned Burkett of the Free Methodist Church there officiating. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

William August Byers

William Augustus Byers, 82, of RD 1, Tidioute, a lifelong resident of the Tidioute area, died at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1967,

in Warren General Hospital.

He was born on March 17, 1885 the son of the late John and Felenna Byers in McGraw and was an oil well drilling contractor for many years before retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Charles and John of Tidioute; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Otto of Pleasantville; 16 grandchildren; 41 greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Sage Funeral

Home, Tidioute, with the Rev. Nelson Horne and the Rev. George Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Stella A. Erickson

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella A. Erickson, 86, of 2925 Myrtle st., Erie, a native of Warren, who died Friday evening, April 7, 1967, in Battersby Nursing Home, Erie, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bethel EUB Church of Warren.

The Rev. Frank Wood will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Roger B. Morley of Weis Library EUB Church, Erie. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

The body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. today in She was a resident of Warren most of her life but had made

her home in Erie since 1955. She was a member of Glenwood EUB Church, the W.S.C.S. and the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold V. Lindquist, of

Erie and Miss Viola Erickson of Warren; a son Guy William of Bradford; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, August William

The family requests that memorials be made to Glenwood EUB Church of Erie.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Vera Fish

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Bosko Fish, 50, of Vero Beach, Fla., daughter of Helen Bosko of Warren, who died Thursday, April 6, 1967 in Florida, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 6, 1967 in Florida, will be Wednesday in Clowes Funeral Home, Springdale.

Friends may call at the funeral home starting today. Mrs. Fish is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Victoria) Green of Eau Gallie, Fla., Mrs. Ruby Ward of Jamestown, N.Y. and Mrs. LaVerne (Evelyn) Benedict of Garland; and four sons.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Charles J. Zuerl

Funeral services for Charles J. Zuerl, 41, of Harvey, La., and a former resident of Irvine, who died at West Jefferson April A. 1967 General Hospital, Marrero, La., on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 1967, at St. Luke's Church, Youngsville, with the Rev. Charles M. Hurley celebrating a requiem mass.

Burial followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren. Bearers were Richard Pollow, Joe Suppa, Fred Aumer, Jack Allen, Robert Finley and Gleason Loomis. Milion Brown and Richard Wood, representing Halgren-Wilcox Post No. 658, American Legion, Youngsville, conducted graveside rites.

Warren General Hospital

(CORRECTION FOR APRIL 7, 1967 ADMISSION) Mrs. Kathryn Healy, Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon. Baby Randall Sauers, RD 1, Youngsville. Baby Kerth V. Romine, 2019 Penna, ave. E. Arthur Brown, 255 Main st., West Haven, Conn., Mrs. Rose Zaffino, 816 Carbor pl. Howard White, 299 Hatch Run Rd. James Eric Anderson, RD 1, Russell. Mrs. Lucy Denardi, 306 Morrison st. Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart, 436 Lookout st. Lyle Cummings, RD 1, Emporium.

APRIL 9, 1967 Jacob Eschenbach, RD 1, Clarendon, Arthur R, Probst, RD 1, Clarendon, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, 900 Penna, ave. E. Mrs. Mariene Peterson, 1202 Penna, ave. W. Miss Darcey Hetrick, 107 Railroad st., Clarendon. Mrs. Rose Curtis, 709 Lexington ave. David Passinger, RD 1, Russell. Mrs. Dorothy Buskey, 4 Beaty Court, Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Shaver, 20 N. Main st., Clarendon. Mrs. Ann Zawatski, 130 First ave., Johnsonburg. Miss Monica Lynn Byers, 10 N. South st. Mrs. Myrtle Pearson, 218 N. Carver st.

William Graham, 23 High st., Clarendon. Mrs. Shirley Johnson, RD 2, Tidioute.

Briefly Speaking

Following a sideswiping incident early Saturday on Conewango ave, ext., a mile north of Warren, Bruce Duane Campbell, 22, of 222 S. Main st., Clarendon was apprehended by state and local police.

State police said the Campbell vehicle crossed into the other lane of traffic and struck a car operated by Alfred L. Leidwanger, 52, of 610 West Main st., Ridgway, Campbell then continued down the highway until nabbed on the outskirts of Warren.

Damage was estimated at \$650 to the Campbell auto and \$700 to Leidwinger's car.

Pleading guilty to a violation of the Green River Ordinance, a Youngstown, Ohio, woman paid a \$50 fine and costs Friday after she was arrested for soliciting magazine subscriptions door-to-door, She is Vicky Ann Baebato, who said she represented the Union Circulation Co. Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. Borough police officer Charles Musante made the arrest after complaints of residents of Pennsylvania avenue West.

LUDLOW - A cancer meeting for the public will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the American Legion Home in Ludlow. Mrs. McGrail of Bradsecretary of McKean County Cancer unit, will show a film. The public is invited

Pleasant Twp. PTA has postponed its meeting from today

Continued From Page One

Franco

council in 1963 and was selected by his fellow legislators to serve as the council president. He was a lifelong Democrat and a member of the James. town Democratic City Committee and the Chautauqua Democratic Committee for 14 years.

Solemn requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church. Burial will be in the H o l y Sepuichre Cemétery, Jamestown.

Friends may call at Castanzo Funeral Home, Jamestown from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Humphrey

As he drove up to the tomb, perhaps 50 to 100 demonstrators in a crowd of 300 persons can leaflets and unleashed a barrage of eggs. One egg fell on top of his limousine and splattered over Glenn Weaver, chief of the vice-presidential secret service detail.

American officials said that as in the earlier demonstrations in Rome, Florence, Berlin, London and Paris, the demonstration here is believed to have been organized and staged by the Maoist faction of the Communist party.

APRIL 8, 1967

Teamsters

ure is the impact facto began chanting "Vietnam" and that has not developed to a "assassin," tossed anti-Ameri- readily assessable point as yet, Because the lockout became effective on a Sunday it was hard to gauge even its preliminary effects on national life.

Knapp pointed out that industries depending on truck-delivered raw materials would be the first to feel the shutdown. He said the effect on consumers would be in most cases a delayed one felt only after merchants' stocks are depleted due to the non - arrival of goods shipped by truck.

Discharges

Mrs. Frances Anderson, 607 Kinzuz Rd.
Mrs. Barbara Bizzak & Baby Girl, 815 Yankee Bush Rd.
Mrs. Eva Mae Blum, Box 58, Irvine. Mrs. Dorothy Collins, 134 Main st., Youngsville. Miss Carol Marie Cook, 221 Jackson st., N. Warren. Miss Ethel Duprey, 121 Frank st. Mrs. Virginia Fehlman, 101 Main st., Russell. Mrs. Verna Fox, 112 Quaker rd. Mrs. Iva P. Gibson, RD 1, Youngsville. William E. Irvin, 8 Tan st., Sheffield. Mrs. Maxine C. Jordan, 205 Jackson ave Mrs. Cecelia Lindblade, Austin Hill, Sheffield. Charles A. McCormack, Box 77, Chandlers Valley. Miss Joan D. Mahan, RD 1A, Russell, Miss Karen Mattei, 402 Fourth ave. Mrs. Carole Morris, Kane rd., Sheffield. Miss Jo Dee Petchel, 516 Jackson st. Mrs. Avis Phelps, 713 East st. Mrs. Trudy Ann Rathbun & Baby Cirl, Balley View rd., Edinboro.

Mst. Michael La Vern Reynolds, 2 No. State St. Miss Marilyn N. Roberts, 25 Glade ave. Mrs. Jennie Mae Schumann & Baby Boy, 600 Yankee Bush Rd. Mrs. Corrine C. Shanshala, 100 Mohawk ave. Gerald Stanton, RD 2, Russell.

Baby William A. Walters Jr., 11 Railroad st., Clarendon, APRIL 9, 1967

Earl F. Easton, Box 113, Irvine. Mrs. Mary C. Foley, 209 Market st. Karl M. Johnson, RD 2, Tidioute. Bert Richards, 226 E. Main st., Youngsville. Mrs. Kristal A. Straziser, Austin Hill, Sheffield. Miss Cindy Rae Streit, 201 Russell st. James Tressler, 14 Jackson st., N. Warren.

Birth Report

Warren General BOY - Timothy J. & Marilyn Mescher Doyle, 4 Edgemont

Jamestown WCA BOY - Carl L. & Sharyn Lindberg Currah, 40 Armadillo st., Dunkirk; Paul & Eleanor Lind Camarata, 65 W. Fairmont aye., Lakewood.

GIRL - Ronald & Carolyn Johnson Domst, 502 Harding ave., GIRL — Luke & Ruth Bemis Cleschak, 2123 Southwestern drive, Jamestown.



COUNTY SPELLING BEE FINALISTS IN TELEVISION STUDIO

Elementary, junior high and parochial students took part in the first Warren County National Spelling Bee over WSEE. TV, Erie, Sunday: From left are (seated) Sherrie Brainard, Scandia; John McGraw, Tidioute; Amy Harbert, Beaty Junior High; Maria Groves, Sugar Grove; Lynn Hodas, South St.; Bob Lasher, Beaty Junior High; Jonathan Benson, Jefferson; Sharon Schutte, Pleasant Township; and Candy Sprandle, Sheffield Jr. High, Standing are County elementary schools spelling bee

chairman Richard Hiles, Sugar Grove Elementary School principal; Cheryl Brown, St. Joseph; Mara Levinson, Russell; Mark Donick, St. Joseph; Irene English, Sheffield Junior High; Sandra Horell, Youngsville; Kathy Fink, Lincoln School; Becky Ayars, St. Joseph; and Vaughn Stroup, Irvine, At extreme right is Lee Warthman, northwestern Pennsylvania National Spelling Bee director, of Erie Times and News. (Photo by

School, was chairman of the

spelling bees for Warren Coun-

ty elementary schools. Hiles

teams, Finalists participated in

The program was video taped

The event was a first in sev-

eral ways. This was the first

time any of the young people

participating had ever been on

television. It was the first War-

ren County National Spelling

Contest. It was, so far as is known, the first county-wide

Lee Warthman reminded his

young contestants they are also

one of the few groups partici-

pating throughout the nation in

the national spelling contest

who appear on television for

their finals. Plans are already

being made for the 1968 War-

at 1 p.m. Saturday and telecast

over WSEE-TV at 12:30 p.m.

yesterday.

spelling contest.

ren County contest.

ial schools: Becky Ayers, St.

Joseph School, daughter of Mrs.

Mary Jane Ayers, 715 West

The Coco-Cola Company pro-

vided refreshments to contest-

ants and spectators of the

WSEE - TV spell - down during

Other Warren County Spell-

ing finalists who participated

are: Elementary: Mara Levin-

son, Russell; Sherrie Brainard,

Scandia; Lynn Hodas, South st.,

Vaughn Stroup, Irvine; Maria

Groves, Sugar Grove; Sandra

Horell, Youngsville, and Shar-

on Schutte, Pleasant Township.

Junior high: Irene English, Shef-

The spelling bee was conduct-

ed by Lee Warthman, who has

been in charge of National Spell-

ing Bee Contests over WSEE.

TV for Northwestern Pennsyl-

vania and Northeastern Ohio

areas for the past 12 years.

Each of the finalists, as well

as all who participated on the

irter-school contests, will re-

ceive a special certificate of

merit, issued by the Warren

Times . Mirror and Observer

and Sheffield Observer. It will

be signed by school authorities

and officials of the newspapers

Richard Hiles, principal of

The wrench socket was in the

Fifth ave., Warren.

breaks.

field.

First Warren County Spelling Champs Crowned on Television

inscribed to commemorate the

event, Jonathan Benson won an

Encyclopaedia Britannica

World Atlas, Amy Harbert won

a two-volume Lincoln Library,

modern reference work, and a

full year's service of Encyclo-

paedia Britannica sound films.

Cheryl Brown won an Encyclo-

paedia Britannica 1967 Book of

First runners up, each of

whom won a Thorndyke-Barn-

hardt High School Dictionary

are: elementary: John McGraw,

Tidioute School, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph McGraw, Tidioute.

Junior high school: Bob Lasher,

Beaty Jumor High; son of Dr.

and Mrs. John W. Lasher, 10

Hertzel st., Parochial school:

Mark Domck, St. Joseph School,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

J. Donick, 311 West Fifth ave.

Second runners up, each

awarded a Thorndyke - Barn-

hardt High School Dictionary:

elementary: Kathy Fink, Lin-

coln School; daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Fink, RD 1, Clarendon, Junior high school: Can-

dy Sprandle, Sheffield Junior

High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sprandle,

Sheffield Junior High School,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

ter Sprandle, Sheffield, Paroch-

the Year.

In a telecast over WSEE-TV. Erie, yesterday afternoon, the three divisional winners of the first Warren County National Spelling Bee finally emerged

through stiff competition. Winners of the event spon-sored by the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer and Shef. field Observer were:

-Elementary schools; Jonathan Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson of 115 Oak representing Jefferson

-Junior high schools; Amy Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harbert of 422 Fourth ave., representing Beaty Junior High School.

--Parochial schools; Cheryl Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown of 34 Fuller ave., representing St. Joseph's School.

The three first place winners now go on to Pennsylvania finals contest, to be televised in Pittsburgh with time and date to be announced later. In case one is prevented from participating, the runner up in his classification will be eligible to compete.

Each of the three first-place winners were awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a matched pen and pencil set, specially

Apollo sparks that leaps between two closely placed electrical sources, such as open ends of a broken or bruised wire.

> the report said that it found ship in the spacecraft wiring. et that inadvertently had been

area where the fire is believed to have started, but the board did not link it with the blaze. Regarding the electrical mal-It said that the fire is befunction as a probable cause,

involved_

lieved to have started in the left hand equipment bay "where numerous examples of poor in- the environmental control sysstallation, design and workman- tem instrumentation power wiring leads into the area between As an example it released a the environmental control unit picture showing a wrench sock- and the oxygen panel,"

The report said there were left wedged among several wire many combustible materials in this area of Apollo 1.

Budget

states at the time of last fall's freeze order. Funds to finance the federal construction of a Coast Guard cutter and projects under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Agriculture Department and the Tennessee Valley Authority were also released.

The President's order will permit contracts to be signed for the various projects involved. Very little of the money only \$9 million-is actually expected to be spent in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Thus the order will have very little impact on the federal budget deficit for this year, which is now unofficially estimated at about \$8.5 billion.

Much of the impact on business activity will be felt as soon as the various contracts are let, however, inasmuch as this is the time when contractors begin purchasing materials and hiring **Vote on Merger** JAMESTOWN - Stockholders

JamestownBank

Stockholders

of First National Bank of Jamestown and three other banks will soon receive proxy materials by mail on the proposed formation of a bank holding company to be known as Lincoln First Group

Each share of stock in the First National Bank of Jamestown will be worth 2.267 shares in the new holding company. Combined assets of \$1.1 billion will be created if the holding company is approved. If approved it will operate 67 bank offices in central and western New York.

The proposal has already met with favor from the necessary agencies of both the state and federal government.

Navy Chaplain Adresses Local Church Gathering

Following a 7:30 a.m. Communion service at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, Commander Robert W. Odell, Flotilla TWO Staff Chaplain who is homeported at Submarine Base, New London, Conn., was guest speaker. About 100 men from various churches attended.

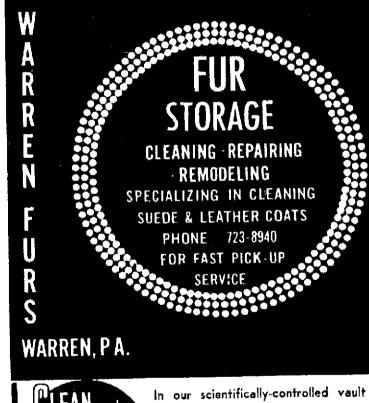
After describing the work of a Navy chaplain aboard a modern Polaris Submarine, Chaplain Odell dramatized the healing by Jesus of the man blind from birth, making the miracle contemporary and compelling in its message of faith.

In preliminary remarks, he addressed the men who had served in the Armed Forces of organized matches between the U.S. at any time since 1940, some 20 elementary spelling observing the tremendous changes. Even within the past five years he said everything has changed so radically that the services would hardly be recognizable today to anyone who has not witnessed the revolutionary developments.

Shurl Glass was master of ceremonies at the Communion breakfast. Singing of hymns was led by Bob Dietsch, with accompaniment by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer.

Ladies of the congregation prepared the breakfast. 'It was served by young men of the Presbyterian Church-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 8. Communion service was con-

ducted by the Revs. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill Jr. Music was by Minister of Music Carroll Fowler.





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IDENTIFY THE FLOWER

Scouts Douglas See of Youngsville and Carl Stenberg of Ludlow take their turn Saturday in trying to identify wild flowers at the communications booth displayed at the weekend "Scouting in Action" program at National Guard Armory, The identification "machine" was constructed by Fred Anderson of the Ludlow scouts unit, headed by John Cox, Scoutmaster.

Conservationists Vary Predictions

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES

SAN FRANCISCO - Conservationists looking to the nation's future ranged from mild optimists to prophets of catastrophe at the 10th Biennial Wilderness Conference here this past weekend.

Further sharp battles with commercial interests were foreseen before federal agencies and Congress complete by 1974 the classification of perhaps 50 million acres now administered by agencies like the Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as wilderness areas.

This acreage, roughly equivalent to the combined land areas of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, would, under the Wilderness Act of 1964, have no public automobile roads. Ideally, there would be no helicopters, motor boats, power saws or any other motorized equip. ment, although some agency contended that some equipment would have to be used for administrative pur-

poses. Dr. George Marshall, president of the Sierra Club, sponsor of the conference in the Hilton Hotel, said that steps should be taken before 1974 and to add to wilderness candidates some of the Brooks Range land in northern Alaska, areas in the Grand Canyon-Lake Mead region, the Lincoln Back Country and Jewel Basin in northwestern Montana and the Upper Kern River drainage in Cali-

fornia. Marshall, with several others, construction of 8 per cent grade

gogic theory that there may be no limitation on the number of

people entering a wilderness." Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, cited strong resistance to efforts to maintain the wilderness envir-

"Packers," he said, "want to use power saws to clear trails and cut firewood, Mining companies want to use helicopters extensively in the high country where the field season is short. Other public agencies want to use equipment to do their work most efficiently-whether it is measuring snow packs or

planting trout," Anthony Wayne Smith, president and general counsel of the National Parks Association, said the nation seemed to be headed for "the greatest disaster in conservation his-tory." The "disaster" he said, was threatened by plans prepared for wilderness hearings by agencies like the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, attached to the President's Council on Recreation and Natural Beau-

"The disaster consists in the fact that the parks are about to be subdivided into small wilderness areas and large facil- lowing a Saturday afternoon ity areas," Smith said. He also opposed plans "for visitor areas, emphemistically known as threshold areas, within which increasing crowds can be accommodated in the years

Consider A-Plant

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A cautioned against "the use of joint U.S.-Mexican study group mechanical equipment for ad- says it would be feasible to ministrative convenience, the build an atomic plant to produce electricity and desalted water trails, a tendency to try to make for northern Mexico and the wilderness safe for anyone who U.S. Southwest. The scientists enters it but dangerous for any held three sessions here last insect that may attack a com- week and discussed several lomercial species, the continue cations. Another meeting is ance of the Superannuated Min- planned for later this year.

White House Wants Changes In Federal Antipoverty Law

poverty programs.
The proposals would also pro-

vide for greater state participa-

tion, increased emphasis on job

training and placement, and ex-

pansion of antipoverty pro-

Officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which ad-ministers the antipoverty pro-

gram, concede that the pro-

posed changes would make the

law "less useful" as an instru-ment of "trying, testing and

willingness to have tighter controls written into the law, the

antipoverty program faces seri-

ous trouble in Congress this

It is expected that strong ef-

forts will be made to dismantle

the O.E.O. and transfer its pro-

grams into such departments

as Labor and Health, Education

If this failed, the administra-

tion still would face an uphill

fight for the \$2,06 billion that

President Johnson has asked

for the antipoverty program in

the fiscal year starting July 1.

far more in sympathy with ad-

ministration aims than this one,

trimmed the President's anti-

poverty request by \$138 million,

appropriating \$1.6 billion for

The present House has 59 new

Republican members, Most of

them replaced liberal Demo-

crats. An Associated Press poll

the current fiscal year.

Even the preceding Congress,

and Welfare.

grams in rural areas.

By MARJORIE HUNTER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Seeking to sooth congressional critics, the administration will ask today that the antipoverty law be sharply revised to prevent

require annual audits of all anti-

Scouting Show A Success

Attendence estimates were higher than were originally expected Saturday when more than 2,500 interested persons viewed the various projects of area scouts in their "Scouting in Action" show in the local armory. Scouts manned their projects

aroma to the armory with fresh

The explorer post sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service presented a thorough survey on deer management and feeding while Explorer Post 2, led by Don Pearson and Paul Myers, tested driver reactions of the

advisor, demonstrated and instructed on basic proceedures of first aid, including ar-

Post 23, advised by Larry Fox, allowed visitors to test their marksmanship at a rifle

Even the cub scouts got into the act as they had projects dealing with everything from racers to a newly created rocket derby.

the show of rope climbing, riflery, mapping, crafts, games and other forestry displays and indications are that more shows of creativity will be presented.

Condition 'Good' Following Accident

A Sugar Grove man, Elmer Welch, 29, was listed in good condition last night in Jamestown General Hospital, foltraffic accident in which he was thrown from a vehicle.

tion stated Welch was a pas-James Nobles of Pleasant st., Sugar Grove, when the car skid-ded across Route 69 near that berm, struck a slight embankment and rolled over, coming to a rest on its wheels.

Nobles was reported uninjured in the mishap.

and forehead lacerations and a 120 sutures were required to

close the cuts.

The proposed changes would bar antipoverty workers from partisan political activity, rule the use of federal funds for "illegal picketing or demonstrations," screen out troublemakers for the Job Corps, and

learning." However, officials say that there would still be "flexibility for needed innovation" and that the revised law would be "better suited to the complexities of effective and efficient administration," Despite the administration's

for eight hours.
Scout Troops 29 of Youngsville and 6 of Warren provided pancakes and chili.

Post 52 with Tom Socha, as tificial respiration.

Visitors reacted favorably to

Sugar Grove Man's

State police at Warren substasenger in a car operated by community, travelled onto the

Welch received multiple scalp jaw fracture. Police reported

Damage in the accident was estimated at \$500.

> the two pinned down platoons. known enemy dead.

guns and other arms.

water supply.

tensified action throughout the nation.

The Communists were sticking to their battle doctrine of attacking only when apparently assured of success. This was the tactic used Thursday in a surprise raid on the city of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

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PRESCRIPTION EXCELLENCE

Republican freshmen showed 45 opposed to increased funds for antipoverty; three in favor of the increase; and five undecid-

Many of the proposed changes in the antipoverty law seek to answer specific criticisms the program has encountered in its less than three years of

often turbulent existence.
Officials of the O.E.O. say that many of the proposed changes already are being carried out administratively.

By asking now that they be

spelled out in the law, the agen-cy is apparently attempting to give members of Congress the opportunity to tell the most outspoken critics in their home districts, "Look now we've tightened things up to avoid any more abuses."

The recent disclosure of the fiscal irregulation of Haryou Act, an antipoverty program in New York City's Harlem district largely triggered the decision to ask that annual auditing and other tighter monetary controls be written into the law.

The proposed change to screen out trouble makers from the Job Corps was prompted by numerous incidents of misconduct and scrapes with police at some of the urban and rural centers. However, there have been no recent incidents of this kind at the 117 Job Corps centers in which about 35,000 young men and women are enrolled for job training. Only one of the centers, at St. Petersburg, Fla., has been closed.

Under the proposed change, persons with records of "violent antisocial behavior" would be barred from the Job Corps.

five B52 raids in the South on

Saturday and yesterday. The

Stratofortresses hit suspected

blasted Communist targets all

along the Red supply network, including one strike in the Red

River Valley only 60 miles from

er, returning pilots reported

some evidently spectacular bomb damage. West of Dong Hoi, Thailand based jet pilots

hit what was probably an am-

munition dump that erupted into

a red fireball rising 5,000 feet. In the area of the Mu Gia Pass,

which funnels traffic into the Ho

Chi Minh Trail, a cloud of black smoke billowed 2,500 feet into the air after a truck convoy

Off the North Vietnamese

coast, three U.S. destroyers

shelled coastal barge traffic and

came under Communist artil-

lery fire but the Navy reported

APPPA?

none was hit.

Political Adv.

Despite continuing bad weath-

the Red Chinese border.

Air Force and Navy pilots

Tempo of War Increases On Weekend's Fights 103 missions over the North and

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP) -- The tempo of the war increased over the wekend, with sharp fighting on the central coast and stepped-up aerial bombardment of North Vietnam that sent fireballs and smoke clouds billowing 2,500 to 5_000 feet into the air. U.S. naval patrols shelled barge traffic along the North's coast,

The sharpest ground fight resulted from a Communist catand-mouse attack Saturday on two platoons - about 55 men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division on what was presumed to be a routine patrol in the An Lao Valley of coastal Binh Dinh Province.

Firing from high ground, the Communists killed 19 cavalry. men and wounded 27, But coordinated ground and air counterattacks repulsed the Communists. The U.S. Command said the enemy left 63 dead on the battlefield. Blood trails indicated the Reds carried off other dead or wounded.

An enemy sniper bullet came near to hitting Gen. John Tol. son, commander of the 1st Cavalry. He was flying overhead in a helicopter directing the counterattack when the bullet shattered the windshield nine inches from the general.

U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jets, gunship helicopters and artillery fire supported counterattacking troops on the ground. The jets laid down a blanket of fire within 50 yards of

Another unit of the 1st Cavalry lost nine killed and 15 wounded in a Red mortar attack and following attack by a company of 150 Red guerrillas. The mortar attack damaged several light artillery spotter planes and helicopters. The Red assault was beaten off with eight

U.S. military headquarters reported the uncovering of three major Communist underground installations Saturday, Just 12 miles north of Saigon an underground hospital was found in a

500-yard-long tunnel complex. In coastal Phuoc Tuy Province east of Saigon, another major tunnel complex was uncovered with a Red weapons cache including 100 Claymore mines, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and stocks of rifles, submachine

Near Pleiku in the central highlands, infantrymen found a complex of 250 bunkers which had a spring ded underground

The fighting reflected the in-

The air war flared anew with

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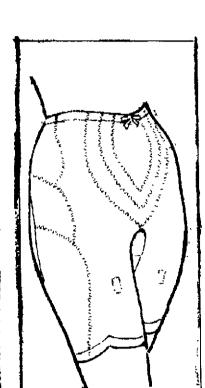
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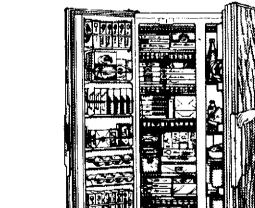
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RIANGLE shoes

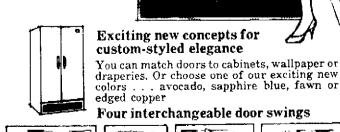
WARREN, PENNA.





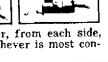












THROUGH FRIDAY



Enough Time Has Gone By

An officer of Warren Borough Council at a gathering some weeks ago agreed that it was time the local governing body took notice to the needs of urban renewal and acted accordingly.

"Accordingly," it was assumed, meant that council should be aware of the ordinances and codes that require passage before Warren's redevelopment programs can make any progress.

The so-called "workable" program of the Warren Redevelopment Authority's first effort-the Liberty street project which will develop a parking lot in the business district and includes plans for an industrial (business) building-was certified by the federal government way back in October of 1965.

It has been a known fact that the federal government, which financially supports urban renewal projects. demands passage of zoning ordinances, building, wiring, electrical and plumbing codes that meet its specifications. To date only the zoning ordinances have met with council's approval.

While it is customary to have the workable program - the first step in federal-supported urban renewal - recertified each year, Warren has received a waiver on the Liberty street project. But it has

only until June 11 to be recertified. This means Warren Borough Council had better start taking steps at tonight's monthly meeting to see that action gets started on seeing the necessary codes get passed in

Each day's delay can mean months of waiting. And the Liberty street project is only "number one" of those needed to make Warren be and look like a progressive com-

JAMES RESTON

The Cult of Virility

SANTIAGO, Chile-A remarkable event is now taking place in Chile. The liberal Presidente of this Roman Catholic country, Eduardo Frei, who has plenty of political problems without adding the controversial question of birth control, is now receiving the delegates to the eighth World Conference of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. This could

not have happened here a year or so ago and few Presidents in Latin America, even with the ambiguous support of Pope Paul, whould dare open such a conference now.

But the family planners are here from all over the world, brought together, as Lord Caradon of Britain told them, "by a sense of danger, indeed by a sense of potential disaster on a scale never before imagined,"

Latin America is the most dramatic symbol of this gloomy vision. It is in a race with the pace of history. It is making progress in the production of food and industrial and consumer goods but its production of people is outrunning everything else.

It has a higher birth rate than any other large area of the world, higher even than India's. It has a population of about 200 million now, which will be 300 million in the seventies. Larger than the United States or the Soviet Union now, the best estimates for the end of the century put its population then at between 600- and 700 million.

Even the present population is beyond the control of the best government in this part of the world. Almost two-thirds of the people living below the Rio Grande today are existing on 1,200 catories a day, which is half of the adequate diet level. (The U.S. average is 3,100.)

The per capita income in Latin America is about \$250 a year. The illiteracy rate is 65 per cent and the people are choking the cities before they have conquered them. And forms of government affect all this very little. Dictators, military juntas, Social Democrats, liberals like Frei here in Chile-all have the same problem and all are running behind.

Chile has the most liberal birth control policy in Latin America. It permits the distrib of birth control information and contraceptive devices (though not the intrauterine coil). But poverty, religion, ignorance and fear still create an almost unmanageable problem.

It is illegal to have an abortion in Chile, but abortion is a flourishing business at \$20 an operation. And for every 250,000 live births a year in this country there are an estimated 150,000 abortions. Yet the annual population growth of 2.4 per cent is running well ahead of the 1.9 per cent growth of food pro-

MASON DENISON

duction, and the problem is much more serious in Brazil and the other tropical countries of Latin America.

One of the disturbing things at this conference is that, much as the delegates hope to see the Catholic Church approve the use of chemical and mechanical birth control devices. few of them think that this would deal effectively with the problem. Even the abolition of the Latin-American siesta, which is apparently an agreeable and spectacularly productive rumble in these climes, would not bring the birth rate within manageable proportions.

Three popular notions or illusions seem to worry the delegates to this population conference. The first is that the right of parents to produce children is greater than the right of children to a decent life.

The second is that platoons of children are an economic boon in underdeveloped countries, and the third is the foolish and disastrous masculine idea that the adult male is a dud unless he produces as many children as Bobby Kennedy. Even the Pope, if he finally reconciles his doctrine on birth control with his doctrine of social justice, may not be able to deal with the stubborn vanity and stupidity of the ignorant male in Latin America.

The church is changing very slowly in Latin America, but the male animal in these regions is worse than the baboon and worships the cult of virility long after he has forgotten the cult of Christianity.

Machismo, they call it down here, which is a word for sexual license not only within but outside the family. The Latin male is not satisfied with love, he must have life one new life a year, if possible, in order to prove he is good for something.

"If we endeavor to deal with the great world problems of poverty, and hunger, and ignorance, and disease, and hatred, and fear, and violence too, without at the same time dealing with the problem of population we shall utterly fail," Lord Caradon told the delegates. But nobody suggested a remedy for machismo, which is even stronger in these parts than the teachings of the church.

Nevertheless, at least the question is now being discussed openly in some parts of Latin America. The fabulous cities are talking about it in private, if not in public.

The editors are agonizing about it with one another, but not yet dealing with it in print. But as so many other things in Latin America, sex, as the fatalistic acceptance of poverty and privilege, is being questioned. President Frei here in Chile at least gave it a platform, and what is discussed here may very well prove to be more important than the political and economic discussions of the hemisphere Presidents at Punta del Este in the next few days.

Caustic Critic Now a Booster

HARRISBURG-It doesn't happen often but when it does it's perhaps worth a passing note,

Newspapers of Pennsylvania seemingly have converted a onetime caustic critic into somewhat of a blatant booster-and

places, in the legisla. t i v e halls on Capitol Hill! Four years ago. Representative Herbert Fineman

of Philadelphia

bearded the

this of all

Denison

editorial lion's den of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors in their own den with a talk that literally ripped the dailies of the state limb from limb.

Mr. Fineman, now the Democratic floor leader in the State House of Representatives, came before the same editors fortnight ago here in Harrisburgbut this time sang paeans of praise! He also told the best story of

the convention, officially labeled "The Newspaper Editors" Seminar on State Government." Here's the way it went:

"Four years ago, the attitude of the reporters toward the legislators would have resulted in story being written this way: 'Members of the legislature today matched wits in a battle of

brains. All came unarmed!" " The Democratic leader this time however allowed as how things were changed now, that legislators receive the proper respect from reporters. He was asked whether this was because of a change among legislators or reporters—but like the Philadelphia lawyer he is, Mr. Fineman was able to evade

a direct answer. Being a proper Democrat, he reached into the realm of his party heroes for a proper quote to begin his talk.

He pointed out that Thomas Jefferson once said; "Given the choice of a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I would have taken the latter." He continued:

"There was a time, not too many years ago, when such a preference would have been wholly intolerable to me. Today, I feel much more kindly about Tom Jefferson's choice." His old attitude:

"The press has failed to ac-

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curately report the news as it actually occurred on Capitol Hill in Harrisburg and has failed to deal equitably with legislators by drawing up characterizations that were unfair.

"As to the reporting of news events, I felt that on too many occasions the happenings in the legislature were colored by the political philosophy of the papers, either the working press or the editors, at the sacrifice of accuracy. I also felt that the general image of the legislators was painted as that of an indolent, inept, unqualified boob who could not obtain gainful employment elsewhere."

Today, Mr. Fineman said, "These complaints no longer exist." He added:

"For the most part there has been honest reporting and editorializing, based on situations as they have factually occurred and I have seen no current printed degradations of the legislator or his role in the scheme of state governments. For this, I am particularly

grateful to the press." However the Philadelphia lawmaker made a plea for greater coverage of the legislature by the newspapermen present.

"I dare say that 90 out of every 100 voters will not know the name of their representative," he said. "In my opinion this lack of information seriously saps the strength of the state legislative branch and undermines the members in the proper function in the govern-

ment." At the end, he asked that he be invited back—perhaps after four more years—to give another progress report on press-

legislature relationships! It just might be a good quadrennial habit to develop.

SYLVIA PORTER

On U.S. Savings

Notes
When the Treasury's new

"Freedom Shares" go on sale for the first time three weeks from today, May 1, they'll be a much more attractive medium for your long-term savings than Treasury planned or competitive thrift institutions anticipated as

5

days ago. In fact, as far as savings i nstitutions across the country a r e concerned, the "nicest" thing

recently as 60

Porter about the new U.S. Savings notes well may turn out to be the stiff restrictions on how many you can buy or hold.

Let there be no misunderstanding about this key point: you, as an individual, still can earn a considerably higher interest rate on savings you place in special commercial bank accounts or in thrift institutions than on U.S. "E" bonds or notes. A 5 per cent rate is still commonplace on commercial bank consumer-type certificates of deposit and on savings accounts in thrift institutions. With compound interest, this annual rate can work out to substantially more over a period of time. In contrast, the return you

earn on E bonds if you hold them to maturity in seven years is 4.15 per cent and the return you will earn on the new Freedom Shares is 4.74 per cent if you hold them to maturity in 4½ years. What's more, if you cash in your E bond or savings note earlier than maturity. you'll earn much less. An E bond pays you only 3.01 per cent if you redeem it after one year; the new note is not redeemable for a full year and then if cashed, it pays you 4.01

But interest rates are now heading down across the board. A real question is for how long a time the financial institutions offering you the rich rates today will pledge to continue paying

This is the area in which the E bond and savings note are making headway, for the Treasury guarantees to pay you the 4.15 per cent and 4.74 per cent for the lives of the securities. It also permits you to postpone paying Federal income tax on the interest accumulated until you actually redeem your bonds and notes. (Both are exempt from state and local taxes too.)

May 1 marks the kickoff date for 1967's "Share in Freedom" savings bond drive, with war and patriotism themes. Although about 9,000,000 of us already are enrolled under payroll savings or bond-a-month plans, the target for this year is to sign up one out of every two employees not buying bonds regularly under payroll savings plans and to obtain increased purchases from one out of two employes now under the plans.

The E bond is a familiar savings medium, though. The razzle-dazzle lies in the new note. Here are some major facts. You'll be able to buy the notes only if you are already buying E bonds regularly under a payroll savings or bond-a-month plan or if you now sign up under

You will be limited in your purchases to a maximum of \$81 a month. This \$81 will bring you \$100 armaturity in 41/2 years. There is an annual limit on your holdings too: \$1,350 face amount of notes originally issued in any one year.

You will get an overall net return of 4.39 per cent if you hold your E bonds and notes to their full maturities. You will earn a net of 4.58 per cent if you cash in your E bonds after their required two-month holding period and hold your notes for $4\frac{1}{2}$ years.

Because of the severe limits on purchases and holdings of the notes and because other interest rates are obviously more than competitive, there is no danger of any massive outflow of funds from savings institutions to these Treasury securities.

But if you decide to discipline yourself into systematic saving of some of your new funds via U.S. savings bonds and notes, you will be getting historically high interest from the U.S. Government, interest guaranteed for the life of your securities and non-taxable until you cash in.

PIXies By Wohi

... AND I DON'T LIKE YOUR HOLIER-THAN-THOU ATTITUDE.

- 10 by Un and Feeling Syndrome Inc. 10 HL



DREW PEARSON

Battle Over Support of LBJ

Pearson

WASHINGTON-Speculation has been rife in the diplomatic corps as to whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rebuff of President Johnson regarding an advance endorsement of foreign aid for Latin America will pull the rug out from under LBJ at the conference as it opens Wednesday. Here are some backstage events which the diplomats may not know:

It's already known that the President, in a special effort to consult with Congress, had summoned 40 Senators and Representatives to a private session at the White House last month-

At this meeting, the President laid it firmly on the line that he didn't have to have an advance resolution of support. but he went from member to member asking each if this was what they wanted. Not one

expressed opposition. Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, however,

did not attend. Having decided that there should be a joint Congressional resolution approving the President's goals prior to the summit meeting, the President then asked that it be passed before However, both Fulbright and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., dragged their feet.

At one closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Latin American subcommittee, reminded Fulbright that there should be action on the resolution.

"This is pressure," growled Gore of Tennes-

"How is it pressure?" asked Morse. "You know how," replied Gore. He added that the Senate was supposed to ratify the space treaty, and he resented White House pressure to get action on the Summit Conference resolu-

Morse, not considered a great champion of LBJ, then moved to proceed with the Pan American resolution. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, then moved that the committee act on the space treaty first. The vote was 10 to 5 against Church and for Morse.

Gore then moved another motion to support the chairman. Finally Sen. Cliff Case, R-N.J., suggested a gentlemen's agreement whereby there was one day of hearings on the space treaty, then consideration of the summit resolu-

At the space treaty hearing, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, was the chief witness. Gruening is against the space treaty but is a strong advocate of better understanding between Pan American nations. It became obvi that he was being used to filibuster against the Pan American resolution. Finally, toward the end of the day, Morse remonstrated: "We can't let Latin Americans down. This resolution is no Tonkin Bay resolution. It doesn't bind us to anything, except we say to Latin Americans that if you go ahead and help yourselves with land reform, agriculture, highways, tax reform, we will then support you. The resolution even includes the wording 'accordance with Constitutional processes." "

By this time only John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Chairman Fulbright remained. It was too late to pass the resolution before

At a subsequent post-Easter session, Morse found himself with most of the President's defenders absent. He moved a postponement. "Is the Senator from Oregon trying to get this postponed so he can get more pressure from the White House?" asked Chairman Fulbright

"No," replied Morse, "so you and Hickenlooper (Republican Senator from Iowa) can go down to the White House and see the President for consultation to see whether he wants this kind of a resolution passed," referring to Fulbright's gutted draft.

"What are you going to do?" continued Morse. "Slap the President in the face? It's unthinkable to send him to Punta del Este without a resolution of support. "I think it's bad taste, it's discourteous, it's

improper to send a resolution of this kind to the floor of the Senate without consultation with the President," concluded the President's onetime chief critic. At this point Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., spoke up to argue that the Fulbright redraft

was the best that could be passed. He suggested that this resolution be acted on and then go to conference with the House, which had already passed a suitable resolution. "I protest against these shocking steamroller tactics." remonstrated Morse. "The opposition

refuses to wait till other Senators can be pres-"This is not consultation," continued Morse. "You kick the President when he doesn't consult with you, and when he does, you kick him

However, Morse was overruled. The Fulbright resolution drastically modifying the original White House resolution was passed. "I now move that the transcript of this hearing be made public," proposed Morse. There was shocked hesitation around the committee room. Finally Fulbright said: "Okay, subject to the privilege of editing."

"What does that mean?" asked Morse, "Correcting grammar or deleting things you fellows wish you hadn't said?"

There was no answer. But next day Sparkman said it would be bad precedent to publish the transcript.

"We have never done it before," he said. "You don't want the public to read the record of how you double-crossed the President?" re-Morse. "Mr. Chairman, I object. There is no quorum present,"

"Then I lay my motion on the table," said Sparkman.

This was done. The motion not to publish the full transcript of the closed-door debate is now on the table. You can be fairly sure the transcript will never be made public unless dras-

JIM BISHOP

The War of Misjudgment

again."

It is a half century since Woodrow Wilson asked for a declaration of war against Germany. To be precise, the humorless professor with the pince-nez addressed b o t h houses of Congress on April 1917. The Senate passed

the resolution two days later. The House of Representa. tives made it official on April 6. America was in it to the up brows.

World War I was a conflict to make "the

world safe for democracy." It was also the "war to end wars." In truth. it was the war of misjudgment. None of the governments appreciated the true temper of any other government. Each in turn begged for peace, issued an ultimatum, and was shocked when the adversary chose war.

Bishop

Wilson, a logician, was so far above blood and mud that he was thinking of a league of nations that would outlaw war forever. He saw men in frock coats sitting around a huge table settling their differences by arbitration. In 1916, he was elected for a second term over Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee, with the slogan "He kept us out of war."

He didn't. When he was sworn in, the United States was a month away from the holocaust. The sinking of the British liner

Lusitania didn't do it, even though 128 Americans lost their lives on it. The British capture of American ships off newtral ports didn't do it. The German government, in-

cluding Kaiser Wilhelm II, mis-

judged the mood of America.

West of the Mississippi, there was strong isolationist sentiment. "Keep out of Europe" was another slogan. It appeared as though the United States had no desire to fight. The Germans, fighting a trench stalemate on the Western Front, felt that Great Britain could be brought to her knees by unrestricted submarine warfare.

Two notes from the U.S. had warned Germany against it. Now the mood of America was "noninvolvement," In fact, President Woodrow Wilson had sent his confidant, Colonel Edward House, to Europe as a mediator to ascertain on what terms Britain and France on the one hand, and Germany and Austria on the other, would sit at a peace table with him.

As he had been misjudged in intent, so Wilson misjudged the others. House asked Sir Edward Grey to draft secret ferms for peace with Germany. "Should the Allies accept this proposal and should Germany refuse it," he said, "the United States would probably enter the war against Germany."

England couldn't lose. They stiffened their terms. Kaiser, hearing of it, sent an invitation to Wilson to start peace negotiations. The American President kept these matters secret until his re-election was assured. The Germans waited from September 1916 until Jan. . 1917.

All they heard from Wilson was a public speech planning a league of nations. No one power, he said, should dominate the land or the sea. The world must "have peace without victory." The President also said: "There is such a thing as a nation being too proud to fight." Words.

The Kaiser ordered the reinstitution of unrestricted warfare. The British Isles became

a German "war zone." The infamous German Zimmerman telegram suggested an alliance of Germany, Mexico and Japan against the U.S. In it, Mexico was promised the states of Texas, New Mexico and Ari-

zona after the war. "If Wilson wants war," Wilhelm II said, "let him make it and then let him have it." German U-boats began to sink merchant ships without warn-The Laconia was sunk with the loss of American lives. The pressure of events was too much for the scholarly Virginian. He asked for war, And got it.

History is composed of six words: who, what, when, where, why and if. If the Kaiser had not misjudged the French and the British when he started the war over the assassination of a mediocre Austrian archduke; if the Russians, ill-prepared, had not tried to claw the German rear; if the British had not been certain that the Germans wouldn't dare to violate Belgian neutrality; if Wilson had offered equitable terms for peace instead of asking for them; if the U.S. hadn't sounded so piously peaceful; if, if, if. . . All of it is a long time ago. I was a little boy waiting in a

grocery line on freezing mornings for a pound of brown sugar. On November 11, 1918, I awakened to find men building big bonfires in the street. The Armistice had come. The German Army went home in order-

ly retreat. Eight and a half million men slept through eternity on alien soil. The few who had misjudged each other---Wilheln. of Germany, Wilson of the U.S. David Lloyd George of Great Britain, Clemenceau of France, Orlando of Italy-died in bed.

The moral is that man learns slowly. He builds statues to the wrong guessers. . .

ART BUCHWALD

The 'Non'

have

Candidate WASHINGTON-This is the

time of year when everyone is checking on the 1968 Republican nominees for President. It isn't easy when you speak to them to guess their inten-tions, as I discovered talking to one politician whose good name has been

bandled about. "Sir," Isaid, "your name has been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate for 1968. What do you have to say about this?"

Buchwald

"It's absolute nonsense. have enough to do serving the good people of my state for the next four years and I have no Presidential aspirations at this time."

for President offices opened up around the country," I said. "Twenty-three, to be exact. There are two more opening next week. I would like to say I strongly disapprove of these activities started by many wellmeaning supporters. I have repeatedly told them at fundraising dinners, rallies and press conferences that I am not interested in running for the Presidential office in 1968. Unfortunately, I cannot control what any private citizen wants to do on his own."

"Yes, sir. I went to your campaign headquarters at 1750 Pennsylvania Ave."

"You mean 1755, don't you? The phone number is Arizona 2-3456. What about it?"

"Well, they seemed to indicate that you had no objection to their starting the bandwagon rolling at this time."

"Well, they're wrong. I told them at a strategy meeting the other night that I did not wish to be considered a candidate and I would hope they'd respect my wishes in this respect. I further told them I would only accept nonpolitical speeches to GOP delegates and Young Republican clubs. I reminded them there were so many better candidates than myself."

"Whom did you mention?" "Gov. Klonk, for example. You know, the one who bankrupted his state. I think he'd make a fine candidate."

"Who else?" "Sen. Zap. He's young, attractive, has tremendous sex appeal and I don't think his inexperience in government should be held against him."

"That's very fair of you." "Then there's Sen. Zilch, who certainly has a great deal of strength in the Black Power areas. I could support Sen. Zilch with a clear conscience, even though I would hate the religious issue to come up in

"What about former Vice-

"Zimmer has worked very hard for the Republican Party since he was Vice-President and should be given another shot at the big job. The fact he hasn't even been able to get elected to Blue Cross in the last four years should not be considered. He's just had a series of bad breaks."

"Sir, there's some talk that Gov. Rhubarb might be a dark horse candidate."

"Pye known Gov. Rhubarband I have the highest respect for him. I also feel strongly that a man who has been divorced three times would make just as good a candidate as a man who has only been married once, so I hope no one will bring that up at the convention." "Well, it appears you're really working for other candidates rather than for yourself."

I did, I would not attack any Republican publicly and endanger our chances in 1968." "In case of a deadlock, would you consider a draft for your-

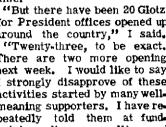
"You bet I am. I promised

Ray Bliss that no matter what

self?" "I think I've made my position clear that I am not interested in the job. Of course, if President Eisenhower asked me to run. . ."



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EAGLE FETE SPEAKERS

Saturday night's banquet honoring Eagle athletes, ton, Mercer cage coach John Swogger and Eagle coaches and cheerleaders while the other speak. basketball mentor Paul Siegel. See story below. ers on the program wait their turn, Left to right (Photo by Steele)

Toby Shea, Young sville High School's head footaball and track coach, occupies the podium at macher, Cleveland Browns linebacker Jim Housa

EAGLES HEAR SWOGGER, HOUSTON

Youngsville Sports Fete Speakers Stress Desire

Sports Editor

Winners were in profusion at Saturday night's Youngsville Sports Banquet, including Jim Houston, linebacker on the former World Champion Cleveland Browns professional football team, John Swogger, head coach of the two-time PIAA Class B State basketball champion Mercer Mustangs and the Eagle athletes who number two undefeated seasons on the gridiron and a District X, Class B track and field title among their accomplishments.

The evening's program was held in the YHS auditorium following a smorgasbord dinner in the cafeteria and was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of Eagle fans and parents, in addition to the athletes, cheerleaders, coaches and other teachers who participate in Youngsville's sports program.

Frank Schumacher was master of ceremonies for the event that included comments by head coaches Toby Shea and Paul the introduction of Youngsville's athletes and movies of Mercer in the Class B finals and highlights of the 1966 Eagle football season.

Shea, described tongue - incheek by Schumacher as comparable to Superman-"meek and mild mannered," was the first speaker on the program and pointed out that credit for the 16 straight football victories

belonged to the boys. Citing "the respect and ad- sincerity and humility. miration these boys had for each other, as the reason for their success, Shea stated that "No one admires, respects and loves them more than L"

Cage coach Siegel jokingly reported that Toot Dyer, Youngsville Sports Booster president, "warned me not to take as much time as Coach Shea," then praised his team members for their attitude and

He said he is optimistic about next season because several of the boys were going to attend basketball camp and a local

Eagles "are going to be ready next year."

The subject of Swogger's talk centered around dedication and he stated that "You have to have the desire to succeed." He urged the young athletes present to "set your goals high" and recounted his failures at Mercer before winning two State Championships.

Noting that all great athletes have to work hard to attain their goals Swogger added, "You have to pay the price."

A former assistant cage coach and head basketball coach at Wampum High School, Swogger related a story of a boy he re-ferred to as "Sleeper" who he predicated at the timewouldn't "amount to a roll of pins." The next time he saw the boy, Swogger said, he was driving a brand new car and had signed a baseball contract for \$75,000 while he was earning \$3,500 teaching school. The boy, he said, was Richie Allen, Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman.

Commenting on his All - State cager, Bob Rhodes, Swogger reported that he had averaged 25-30 hours on the court year fround and because "he paid the price's has received 154 scholarship offers.

Meeting former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson had also made an impression on Swogger because of Patterson's

In closing, he urged the Eagles to "be humble, sincere have respect and pay the price." He stated that the first thing the colleges ask when calling about a boy was the score on his college boards examination and pointed out that "no one in athletics cares what your last name is, how much money your father makes, what the color of your skin is or what church you attend, only if you're willing to pay the price."

Houston echoed many of Swogger's statements, stating that his own experiences in high summer program is being in- school, college and the pros

Valiant Tops Class At Mobile Auto Run

DETROIT (AP) - Forty-one cars rolled into Detroit yesterday completing 886.5 miles of the six-day Mobil Economy run, a test of gasoline mileage for cars.

A Plymouth Valiant driven by Bob Checkley of Orchard Lake, Mich., posted the best mileage for the six-day drive from Los Angeles to Detroit,

East Grapplers Edge West Team

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Lehigh University's Mike Caruso outpointed Jim Hanson of Colorado 6-3 to take the 123pound title in the first NCAA All Star wrestling meet which ended Saturday.

Caruso's win helped the East outpoint the West 19-17. The East didn't win until the final match when Michigan's Dave Porter pinned Curly Culp of Arizona State with a body press at the 3:38 mark in their heavyweight match.

Brewer Takes Over Golf Winnings Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gay Brewer's \$20,000 Masters victory sent him to the top of the Professional Golfers Association official money winning

Brewer's winnings total \$63. 747.50 compared with \$61,273,21 for second place Ar-nold Palmer. Palmer won Palmer, Palmer won \$6,600 yesterday for fourth

Checkley's 24.57 miles per gallon gave him first place in

Class A, for compact six-cylin-

der cars. Ill., and Chicago was not computed in the final tally, which was consequently cut to 2837.8

Heights, Mich., drove a Plym. April 25, in Las Vegas, Nev., but outh Barracuda to victory in Class B, for compact eightcylinder cars. He averaged 22,32 miles per gallon.

In Class C, for intermediate cars with six-cylinder engines, the winner was Bill Levy of An. year," Sommers said. aheim, Calif., with 23,29 miles "Herbert Muhammad Clay's per gallon, Levy drove a Mer. agent gave me an exclusive cury Capri.

finished first in Class D, for in- er the Clay-Terrell championtermediate cars with eight-cyl- ship bout last February in Housinder engines. He averaged ton, and a few days ago, the go-20.01 miles per gallon in a signal to start negotiations with Plymouth Belvedere II.

SS at the rate of 19.26 miles per gallon, Don Royer of En- adelphia to discuss possible arcino, Calif., came in first in rangements with promoter Her-Class E, for standard size, man Taylor, to use the new low price, eight-cylinder cars. sports arena slated for comple.

Marta Retzlaff of Barstow, tion by September.

Calif., drove a Buick Lesabre 400 to first place in Class F. to London for negotiations with for standard size, medium price the promoters of the previous eight-cylinder cars. Her aver- Clay - Mildenberger bout in age was 18.74 miles per gallon. Frankfurt, Germany, which In Class G, for luxury cars, Clay won in the 12th round. Hart Fullerton of Sherman Oaks, Calif., drove a Chrysler 1 contender for the title in the 300 to victory with a 17,59 aver- latest World Boxing Association

to get to the top than by sacrifice.

Mentioning the failure of the Browns to repeat as champions Houston said that only 25 of the 40 Cleveland team membershad been dedicated. Citing the loss to Pittsburgh as an example, he said he though Cleveland had the better team, but the Steelers desired more to win than we

Also stressing school work, Houston urged the boys who did not have the ability to earn an athletic scholarship to work for an academic award. "All it takes is a little bit of effort, a little bit of determination" he

A product of Massilon, Ohio High School's successful footprogram, Houston noted "there's no reason why you can't have the same determination."

Swogger and Shea closed the programs by commenting on films of their respective teams

Small College Stars Win Pan-Am Trials

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Earl Monroe, leading college scorer in the nation this year for Winston Salem State, led the NAIA All Stars to the team champion. NCAA All Stars. ship in the Pan American Basketball Trials which concluded at the University of Minnesota yesterday afternoon.

Monroe scored 22 points in the final 14 minutes to pace his NAIA All-Stars to a 77-71 victory over the previously unbeaten Armed Forces team.

Clay Plans 'If' Bout With Milde

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A rematch between heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay and European titleholder Karl Mildenberger is in the offing this year if Clay—also known as Muhammad Ali — can stay out of the Army, a promoter said here yesterday.

Frederick Sommers of Los Angeles, who says he holds exclusive rights to negotiate for a A fire on the Eisenhower Ex. return title bout between Clay pressway near Chicago delayed and Mildenberger from Clay's the cars Saturday. The dism managers, said here that the tance driven between Aurora, bout would be held in Philadel. phia, London or Inglewood,

Calıf. The fight also is contingent upon the outcome of the Clay-Scott Harvey of Dearborn Floyd Patterson fight slated for Sommers said he isn't worried about the outcome of that bout, "If Muhammad Ali stays out

of the U.S. armed forces, it is certain that Clay and Mildenberger will meet again this "Herbert Muhammad Clay's

written agreement for the Mil-Allan Brooks of Los Angeles denberger return bout soon aftpromoters interested in stag. Driving a Chevrolet Impala ing" the event, said Sommers. Sommers said he was in Phil.

Sommers said he was en route

Mildenberger is rated the No.

In the final game of the round-robin tourney, former Notre Dame star Jay Miller led the AAU to a 92-65 victory over the celebrated but disappointing

Yesterday's results left NAIA and Armed Forces both with 2-1 records, but the smallcollege stars captured the team title by virtue of their victory over the servicemen.

The NCAA and AAU both finished with one victory in three games.

Despite the fact they finished third and fourth in the tourney, the NCAA and AAU each placed five men to four apiece by the NAIA and Armed Forces on the 18-man team selected to represent the United States in the Pan American Games July 22-Aug. 7 at Winnipeg.
Named from the NCAA were

Westley Unseld on Louisville, Sonny Dove of St. John's, N.Y., Don May of Dayton, Mal Graham of New York University and Jo Jo White of Kansas.

Selected from the AAU were Kendall Rhino and Darel Carrier of Bartlesville, Okla., Jay Miller and Calvin Fowler of Akron and Steve Jones of the Jam. aco Saints.

NAIA selections were Robert Kauffman of Guilford, Al Tucker of OklahomaBaptist, Charles Paulk of Northeastern Oklahoma and Henry Logan of Western Carolina.

Picked from the Armed Forces were Mike Sillima and John Clawson of Army and John Snipes and Mike Barrett of

Named as alternates were five AAU players, Dan Anderson, Ray Carey, Jeff Congdon, Jim King and Jim Williams and Russ Critchfield of the NCAA and California. Biggest surprise was the

snubbing of Monroe - the tourney's leading scorer with 62 points in three games.

Hal Fischer, of special services at the Prsidio, Calif., Army base, will serve as head coach for the U.S. team, and John Kundla of Minnesota will be his assistant.

North 'Stars Shade South in Eric Tilt

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Connecticut's Wes Bialosuknia sparked a fourth-quarter rally that carried the North to a 113-110 victory over the South Saturday night in an all-star college baskethall game.

Bialosuknia finished with 20 points and was voted the game's most valuable player.

Gay Brewer Takes '67 Masters Title

Outduels Bobby Nichols; Yancey Fades, Arnie 4th

fidently rammed the ball home.

brunette in a pink ostrich feath-

er hat, ran up and planted a

Brewer started the day two strokes behind but overtook Ni-

chols, his playing partner, at

the 13th where he birdied and

Nichols scrambled out of trap

for a par. Brewer sank an 18-

foot putt for a birdie at the 14th

and saved a birdle at the 15th

with a tough, sidehill 10-footer after he had sent his second

shot spinning over the green. He finished like a champion.

The final day's action, in 80.

degree temperatures over the

famous 6,980-yard, par 72 Au-

gusta National Course devel-

oped quickly into a four-man

duel among Brewer, Nichols,

Bert Yancey and 47-year-old

At one stage shortly after the

turn - playing back to back -

the four were tied at five under

par. Then Brewer made his

Dark-horse Bert Yancey, the

28-year-old former West Points

er who led at every round and re-

fused to fold, bogeyed the 16th and 17th and finished with a 73

and third money at 284.
Boros, girded with pep pills,

held on gamely for 10 holes,

then went into a tailspin. He

This gave him fifth place be-

Boros, twice winner of the

National Open and bidding to

become the oldest Masters

winner, bogeyed the 11th hole

and took a double bogey on the

treacherous 155 - yard 12th

where he hit his tee shot into the

thick brush back of the green and

round with a bogey from a trap

He climaxed his disappointing

Two of the leading contenders

at the 54-hole point blew up.

shots off after the third round,

shot a 78 for 292. Tony Jack-

lin, the 22-year-old English pro

who was at 216, had a 77 for

"I guess I am the happiest

finally three-putted.

at the 18th.

Julius Boros.

move and held it...

shot a 75 for 286.

hind, Palmer.

kiss on his tanned cheek.

His wife, Carole Lee, a pretty

Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Gay Brewer, Jr., the man they said would never come back, wiped out the memory of a 1966 nightmare yesterday and beat out Bobby Nichols in a stirring head-to-head duel for the 31st Masters Golf Championship.

The pug-nosed tiger from Callas, sinking two long pressure puts on the closing holes, fired a five-under-par 67 in the final round for a score of 280. Nichols, leader through 64 holes, had a 70 for 281.

Brewer, 35, a veteran of 10 years on the tour, thus broke the seven-year stranglehold on the Masters held by Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Nicklaus, the record-holder and three-time winner, watched the last two days as a spectator after failing to make the break. Palmer, charging only mildly, shot a 69 for 285 and Player, who vowed he'd win it, stumbled in with 71 for 287.

The gong sounded for one of Ben Hogan's greatest hours. The 54-year-old all-time master, who moved to within two shots of the lead with an aniazing 66 Saturday, saw his putting nerves snap again and he wobbled in with a 77 for 290.

A year ago Brewer came to the 18th green needing only a par for the title.

However, he three - putted from 40 feet, leaving a fivefooter dangling on the lip, and the next day soared to a 78 in a three-way playoff won by Nicklaus with a 70, followed by Tommy Jacobs, 72.

"He'll never win another big one," some observers predicted. "This blowup will leave psychological scars that may last for years,"

"I blew it and forgot it," Brewer said, "I don't worry about such things." Yesterday, with the same sit-

uation staring him in the face on the same green, Brewer made sure_and made good with a million dollars in benefits. from the pin. When Nichols,

His approach was 20 feet man in history to win here," Brewer said when he was pre-25 away, left his birdie try sented the green coat, covettwo feet wide, Brewer lagged ed symbol of the Masters cham-

pionship. The new champion is rugged six-footer, 165 pounds who looks like a middleweight fighter. He has tremendous shoulders and arms like wagon He is one of the game's new

swings from the floor, putting everything into his tee shots. He is bold as a burglar on the In the traditional post-tournament ceremony, Brewer had the green coat draped over his shoulders by the ex-champion, Nicklaus, Nicklaus blewhimself

breed - a slugger, who always

second 79 but stayed around to watch the finish. "I enjoyed seeing the other guys, expressions," Nicklaus said, "It was fun,"

out of the tournament with a

Nichols sank a 25-foot putt on the first hole and went three shots ahead of Brewer, but the fighting Ohioan kept plugging away. He picked up a shot at the second and another at the

seventh. Nichols, 30-year-old former PGA champion from Louisville, Ky., stayed ahead through the 10th. Then Brewer pulled even when Nichols bogeyed by miss. ing a 10-foot putt.

Brewer's most important putt the point where he won the championship - apparently was on the 520-yard 15th.

Masters Results

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AF) Leaders and money winnings resterday in the final round of the Masters Coff Tournament:
Ga; Brewer \$20,000 72-68-70-70-281
Bent Yancey \$9,000 72-68-70-70-281
Bent Yancey \$9,000 72-68-70-70-281
Bent Yancey \$9,000 72-68-70-70-281
Julius Boros \$7,000 71-70-70-72-71-287
Julius Boros \$7,000 71-70-72-71-287
Paul Harne; \$4,100 73-71-76-90-287
Lionel Helsert \$3,370 77-71-61-73-288
Ben Horan \$2,700 74-70-72-71-288
Ben Horan \$2,700 74-70-72-71-290
Russon Rudoiph \$2,720 74-70-72-71-290
Mason Rudoiph \$2,720 74-70-72-71-290
Jacky Cupit \$2,400 74-70-73-72-291
Jacky Cupit \$2,400 74-70-73-72-291
Coorre Archer \$2,100 71-70-74-77-292
Tony Jacklin \$2,100 71-70-74-77-292
Dour Sanders \$2,100 71-70-74-77-292
Dour Sanders \$2,100 71-70-74-77-292
Tony Jacklin \$2,100 71-70-74-77-292
Roberts \$1,700 70-71-76-88-292 Dave Marr 52,100
Dour Sanders \$2,100
Bob Rosburr \$1,700
Ja. Hebert \$1,700
Bil. Casper \$1,700
Bill. Casper \$1,500
Peter Butter \$1,500
Page Reference \$1,500 74-72-73-73-292 70-71-74-68-292 73-72-76-72-293 72-77-68-76-293 76-73-71-73-293 70-74-75-77--294 72-73-77-72--294 Bull. Casper \$1,500
Juar Rodrimus \$1,000
Juar Rodrimus \$1,300
Juar Rodrimus \$1,300
Gere Littler \$1,300
Frank Beari \$1,300
Frank Beari \$1,300
Rarion Soia \$1,300
Rarion Soia \$1,300
Rod Funseth \$1,300
George Khudson \$1,300
George Khudson \$1,300
George Khudson \$1,300
George Khudson \$1,300
Juaring Gray
Terri Dill \$1,300
Phil Rodgers \$1,300
Phil Rodgers \$1,300
Rives McBee \$1,300
Barold Henning \$1,300
Rives McBee \$1,300
Deane Beman
Robert Cole
aDonald Allen
Dave Thomas \$1,300
Art Wall Jr. \$1,300
Don Messengale \$1,300
Bruce Crampton \$1,300 Jack Burke \$1,300 aJoseph Carr

There, with a slender one shot lead, he put his second shot over the green while Nichols was on the carpet with a 50-foot chance for an eagle, Nichols made his birdie comfortably, Brewer chipped 10 feet past the cup, then sank the putt.

It was a sad day for Hogan, the Saturday hero, but he play. ed out his part magnificently and the fans acclaimed him with rare applause as he walked down the human tunnels of every fairway. Ben didn't have it this time.

The putting jitters that he feared so much came back and he was shaky and scared on almost every green. The grim Texan had three

bogeys in a row, starting at the second, three-putting the third, and he never recovered although he got back under par with a birdie at the eighth. Palmer had no excuses. "I

it." he said. "But when I missed a 12-foot eagle putt on the 15th, I realized it wasn't my day." Brewer received a acheck for

thought I always might make

\$20,000 as his prize for victory. Nichols made \$14,000 for second, Yancey \$9,000 for third and Palmer \$6,600 for fourth.



BREWER IN COMEBACK

Ray Brewer, blasting out of a trap in a practice round, had little trouble yesterday as he won the 1967 Masters Tournament title by one stroke over Bobby Nichols. Rated only a outside chance of winning the tourney after blowing up in a playoff for the championship last year, Brewer played suberb golf yes. terday to earn the coveted green Masters coat. (See story at

Celtics Stay Alive, Trip **76ers at Home, 121-117**

Associated Pre s Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - The proud Boston Celtics kept alive slender hopes for a ninth straight National Basketball Association championship by defeating Philadelphia 121-117 yesterday for their first victory in four meetings with the 76ers in the East-

ern Division playoff finals. The Celtics blew a 10-point lead early in the fourth period but battled back and outdueled the 76ers in the stretch to force the best-of-7 playoff series into a fifth game at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Sharp shooting Sam Jones broke out of a slump andled the Celtics with 32 points, one more than Capt, John Havlicek.

Jones nailed down the decision by hitting on a bank shot with 35 seconds left and then cashing a pair of free throws with 17 seconds remaining.

Led by player-coach Bill Russell, who outrebounded Wilt Chamberlain by a 28-22 margin. Boston threw up a tenacious defense to finally master the 76ers, who won the regular season Eastern title by finishing

The Celtics hit for seven straight points to take a 101-91 lead in the fourth minute of the

third period.

However, the 76ers, with rookie Matt Guekas playing a PHILADELPHIA

Walker

Greer

Jackson

K. Jones

Sanders

Nelson

Embry

Chamberlain

FG FP TP

6 3 18 12 5 29

0

0

2 0 2

Chamberlain	8	4	20
Greer	10	8	23
W. Jones	1	5	7
Cunningham	0	4	4
Goukas	4	3	11
Totals	41 3	35	117
BOSTON			121
	FG F	P	\mathbf{TP}
Havlicek	13	5	31
Howell	7	3	17
Russell	2	5	9
S.Jones	13	6	32
Siegfried	6	6	18

25 121 32 28 28 29-117 34 32 25 30-121 Boston

NBA Playoffs Saturday

WESTERN DIVISION FINAL

St. Louis 109, San Francisco 104, best-of-7 series tied 2-2. **Meeting Slated**

By Men Keglers The Warren (Men's) Bowling

Association will meet Saturday, May 20 at 6 p.m. at Bullwinkle Camp on Heart's Content Road. In addition to other business, the election of officers for next season will be conducted.

Free food and refreshments will be provided by the association, but all members planning to attend must contact Secretary Norm Wooster by mail or phone by May 13. Team sponsors are also invited to attend.

Bob Lynch, Eastern seaboard field representative, and Bob Lyons, district director from Erie, plan to attend the meeting. All league secretaries are urged to bring or send season average sheets for the past sea-

Embry missed a short set shot, margin and tied the count 103but Boston maintained control, 103 in the seventh minute. setting up Jones for his basket. Boston quickly regained the Trailing 119-115 with 16 seconds to go, Guokas cashed a free throw and then deliberately advantage on four straight points by Havlicek, but Phila-

The Celtics finally moved in front to stay, 115-114, on a lay-up by Wayne Embry, who was fed under the basket by Larry Siegfried.

delphia rallied to go ahead 110-

107 with 3½ minutes left.

With 56 seconds remaining, Philadelphia's Luke Jackson stepped out of bounds in grabbing a rebound under the basket and Boston took possession.

Chamberlain fouled Russell with seven seconds left and on the bonus situation, the Boston veteran hit for two free throws after missing his first attempt. Jackson led Philadelphia

scorers with 29 points, one

more than Hal Greer, Chamber-

lain had 20 and Chet Walker 18.

banged his second shot off the

backboard, enabling Jackson to

grab the rebound and score.

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3500	103 41	125.98	[172.30]	

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Nats Host Yankees, **Dodgers Face Cincy**

AP Sports Writer Baltimore and Pittsburgh, the morning line favorites to open the World Series in Baltimore, Oct. 4, will sit it out today while Washington and Cincinnati observe their special opening day privileges.

After the two games today, the rest of the cast will get down to business tomorrow. If it doesn't snow or rain, about 325,-000 fans are expected to turn out for the complete 10-game pro-

The New York Yankees, with Mickey Mantle in the strange role of a first baseman, will be the attraction in Washington.

Cincinnati will host the Los Angeles Dodgers, a club liberally sprinkled with strangers from Pittsburgh and the New York Mets now that Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills have departed.

It will be the beginning of a new deal in Cincinnati with new owners, new general manager and an almost-new manager. Dave Bristol, who succeeded Don Heffner last July.

Spring training ended yesterday and both the Orioles, defending world champions, and Pirates were up among the leaders in the Grapefruit League standings.

However, they start playing for keeps now, and there are many who expect the Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers to press Baltimore and the San

Major League **Standings**

Pittsburgh Veale 16-12 at New York Cardwell 6-6 Philadelphia Bunving 10-14 at Chicago Holtzman 11-16 Holizman 11-10
Atlanta Lemaster 11
Cuellar 12-10, night
San Francisco Maricha
Louis Git son 21-12, night 11-\$ at Houston Martchal 27-6 it S.

American League | Last year's records in parent' eses) | New York | Stotler | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 100

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland (McDowell 9-8 or Hargan 1310) at kansas Cit, (Nash 13-1), nicht
Detroit (McLair 20-14) at California
(Brinet 13-13), night
Minnesola (Nast 25-13) at Baltimore Minhesola (Kaat 25-13) at Baltimore (McNalls 13-6) Chicago (Buzhardt 5-11 or Howard 9-5)



Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves to put the heat on Pitts

burgh. Mayo Smith at Detroit, Joe Adcock at Cleveland and Dick Williams are the three new managers plus Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, Billy Hitcheck of Atlanta and Bristol of the Reds who took over during the 1966 season.

There have been so many trades during the off season that scorecars trully will be a must in most parks. Among the most important shifts were Maury Wills to Pittsburgh, Roger Maris to St. Louis, Tommy Davis to the Mets, Eddie Mathews to Houston, Ron Hunt and Bob Bailey to the Dodgers, Dean Chance to Minnesota and Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall to the California Angels.

A survey of the probable opening day line-ups, compared with the 1966 starters, shows a turnover of about 35 per cent. Although the cutdown process to 28 men until May 11 - still is underway, about 75 rookies seem to have survived.

Perhaps the most important development since the close of last season was the retirement of Koufax, the game's top pitcher for several years. Arthritic pains forced the Dodgers' ace southpaw to call it quits.

He will do part time duty in a television booth during the season but no longer will be available to act as the Dodgers' stopper every fourth day. Other retirements include Bobby Richardson of the Yanks and Harvey Kuenn of the Phils.

Injuries in the final days of the training season will keep Willie Davis out of the Dodgers' line-up and Willie Horton out of Detroit's batting order. The Cubs have three recuperating from injuries - Lee Thomas, Randy Hundley and Byron Browne.

Baltimore is expected to send Dave McNally against Minnesota's Jim Kaat in a battle of top left handers before 40,000 at Baltimore. The game takes on added interest because the Twins are expected to challenge the Orioles for the pennant. Detroit, regarded as another

contender, will open at night in California where 35,000 are due and Cleveland, with ex-first baseman Adcock making his first appearance as a manager, also will start the season at night in Kansas City.

The other American League game tomorrow will find Eddie Stanky's Chicago White Sox in Boston where manager Williams is putting the accent on

with a rush, play their first the Glenwood League is one game at Shea Stadium where the New York Mets will pitch ex-Pirate Don Cardwell against the Pittsburgh ace, Bob Veale. The Mets will draw one of the day's top crowds with about 45,. 000.

If 1966 records mean a thing, St. Louis fans should get an eyefull with 25-game-winner Juan Marichal pitching for San Francisco against 21-game-winner Bob Gibson of the Cards in a night game.

The Astrodome will open its third season with the Astros taking on the powerful Atlanta Braves in another night game. In the afternoon the Philadelphia Phillies, a darkhorse in the National, will threat with Leo Durocher's tangle Cubs at Wrigley Chicago



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NEW LEAGUE FOR STATE CHAMPS

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club, pictured above after winning the 1966 NBC State Champronship, will compete in the Glenwood League at Erie this season (see story below). Many will return as Beveragemen for the '67 campaign, but several new players have been added to the roster. The members of last year's club were

(left to right): kneeling - Harold Dickerson, Ken Mogowan, Jim Hannan, Nick Creola and Guy Conti standing - Tom Creola, Jack Norton, Dick Lindamer, Bob Johnson, Steve Kudlock, Barney Gidders, Manager Bill LaRosa, Ed Rick-erson and Dick Steipitich.

1967 ROSTER ANNOUNCED

Warren Beverage Joins Erie's Glenwood League Eleven members of last year's and will serve as pitching coach

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club will play in the Erie Glenwood League this season it was announced by team sponsor Emmons R. Jones last night.

Three times Pennsylvania National Baseball Congress Champions, Warren Beverage was previously a member of the Elk-McKean League and took the title for three straight years in that loop. Jones, however, preferred the better competition that the Glenwood League will afford and filed a request for admittance with league officials.

Other clubs in the six-team circuit for the 1967 season will be Ferraro Ford of Girard, three teams from Erie, Security-Peoples Trust, Koehler Brewery and Pete Oatess Ford and the West Springfield Merchants. There is a possibility that two more teams will be granted berths before the season opener on May 30, Me-The Pirates, hoping to get off morial Day. Formed in 1938, on the oldest semi-pro loops in the state.

Jones also announced that Bill LaRosa would be retained as the team manager. LaRosa, in his first year at the helm, piloted Warren Beverage to the 1966 NBC State Championship and the title in the Bi-State Playoffs with the winning Ohio

club will return to play under for Warren Beverage. the Beverage colors, including Nick and Tom Creola, Ed "Wink" Rickerson, Barney Gidders, Jack Norton and Roy Swan-

son, all local ballplayers. Guy Conti of Albion, James. town's Ken Magowan, Olean High School baseball coach Dick Lindamer and Steve Kudlock will also play again for Warren Beverage. Kudlock, the former Austin star, plans to make his home in Warren this

Jones listed three new players for the 1967 season: Ken Martin, Ron Kitchton and William Harper. Martin, from Jamestown was a member of the 1963 State Championship Warren Beverage nine that competed in the National Tournament at Wichita, Kansas. He will bolster the Beverage infield by playing second base and also has a reputation as a feared

Kitchton, an Ohio State Unversity product, played in the California Angels organization and pitched against Warren Beverage in the first game of the Bi-State series against Shade-Link of Ohio, giving up just five hits and striking out nine Beveragemen in taking a 2-1 13inning victory. Now residing in West Lake, Ohio, Kitchton is a San Francisco Giant scout

Wrecks Mar Ruby's Auto Club Triumph

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., led every lap to score a convincing victory in the accident marred Jimmy Bryan 150mile U.S. Auto Club Championship race yesterday. The 38-year-old racing veter-

an pocketed \$9,199 of the \$21,. Name Ex-Giants Big 33 Mentors

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Pennsylvania Big 33 announced yesterday that two former New York Giants would serve as associate head football coaches, They are Dick Lynch and Benny Friedman, Lynch, who retired as a National Football League player last year, will handle the defense while Friedman, a NFL quarterback in the 1930's, will handle the of-The Pennsylvania squad will

meet the Texas All-Stars at nearby Hershey on Aug. 12. Petty Cops Hickory NASCAR Victory

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) - Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. won the Hickory 250 NASCAR Grand National stock car race

vesterday afternoon in 1:25.05 BORG Film Processing **Photographs**

309 total purse. Ruby average 86,295 miles per hour in his rear-engine Offenshause over the Phoenix International Raceway's one-mile paved oval to easily outdistance Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., the official second place finisher.

However, Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., protested his seventh-place finish to track officials, contending he had earned second place

Race officials set Pollard back to seventh place when he ignored the black flag signaling him to the pit because of an oil leak. The protest was taken under study by officials, who did not say when an official reply would be made,

Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., was third, followed by Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., and A. J. Foyt, Houston. Two accidents involving five

cars, marred the race, injuring two drivers and putting all five machines out of the running. In one accident, Larry Dick-

son of Marietta, Ohio, suffered burns on his feet and one arm but the injuries were not believed serious.

Al Miller, Rosevill, Mich., suffered leg injuries in the other accident. In both accidents, the cars

were unable to continue. Defending national champion Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., in a rear-engine Ford threw a rear wheel at the end of the second qualifying lap and smashed into the front straightaway wall, Andretti was not injured,

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

Paul W. Yagge Chas. H. Frantz, Agents

pitcher at Westminister Col-He rejected a professional baseball career for studies in the ministry.

Championships in 1963, 1965 and 1966, the only times the team entered the tourney. The Beveragemen hosted the 1965 Bi-State series between Pennsylvania and Ohio and also the finals of the 1966 Pennsylvania Championships.

Last season, Beverage defeated the Ohio representative two games to one at Columbus, Ohio, but chose not to compete in the National tourney because of schedule conflictions.

Glenwood League officials have granted Beverage a postponement of any scheduled games in case they decide to defend the NBC title this season. The loop normally completes its schedule on Labor Day.

lege and resides at Mahaffey.

Harper was the number one had a 3-0 shutout working until

Warren Beverage won State

Mohns.

and George Armstrong provided the Leafs with their goals. Toronto put early pressure on the Hawks and at 8:07 of the first period perovided the Leafs with a goal when Stemkowski shot one past Chicago goalie Dennis DeJordy.
Toronto made it 2-0 while they

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

started a five-run ninth inning

rally that lifted the New York

Mets to a 5-4 victory yesterday

over the world champion Balti-

more Orioles as theexhibition

Jim Gosger's run-scoring dou-

ble climaxed a three-run ninth

by Kansas City that overtook

the National League champion

Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in Kan-

In two extra inning games,

Gates Brown singled home Al

Kaline in the 10th unning and

Detroit beat Boston 4-3 in Lake.

land, Fla., while Bob Allison

homered with a man on and two

out in the 10th to give Minnesota

a 7-5 triumph overhost Atlanta.

San Francisco won the Na-

tional League exhibition title

with a 17-9 record by nipping

California 7-5 atSan Francisco.

The Chicago White Sox topped

American League clubs with a

Leafs Whip

Hawks, 3-1

In Cup Play

CHICAGO (AP) - The Toron-

to Maple Leafs, scoring one goal while short-handed and another

on a power play, defeated the

Hawks on Chicago ice during the

regular season, now have a chance to take charge of the

series, since the next two games

will be played in Toronto Tues-

Toronto's Terry Sawchuck

8:45 of the final period when

Stan Mikita scored a goal after

taking a perfect pass from Doug

Pete Stemkowski, Dave Keon

By JOE MOOSHIL

AP Sports Writer

at one game each.

day and Thursday.

season ended.

sas City.

Larry Stahl's three-run homer

were short-handed at 18:33 of the first period. Stemkowski was off the ice

for hooking and while the Hawks were on the power play, Armstrong passed to Keon who went in all alone to make it 2-0. At 8:24 of the second period with Chicago's John Miszuk an interference serving penalty, Armstrong flipped the puck into the nets for a 3-0

Warren County Gets SoftballTournament

Warren County has been included in District 7 of the Pennsylvania Amateur Softball Association for the coming season, officials of the District Softball Commission announced yester-

ren County to hold its own playoffs, with the winning team representing the county in the District 7 tournament in Erie. To be eligible to play in either

AA, A, B or Industrial competition, area teams must register with the ASA by June 15, Teams interested are urged to contact District 7 Commissioner Frank DeSantis in Erie at 456.5288.

at a later date. Following is the schedule for other tournaments in the state: State AA --- Reading on August

Class A - Wagontown on Au-Industrial Fast Pitch - Lan-

Scotland's Jim Clark Captures Barcelona Prix

lead at the start and sped to victory yesterday in Barcelona's Grand Priz Formula Two auto race.

Clark, driving a Lotus, quickly took a two-second lead over Jochen Rindtof Austria, maintained his pace and finished the 60-lap, 141-mile race in one hour 35 minutes 58,7 seconds.

of the 2.3-mile circuit in one minute, 34.9 seconds for an average speed of 90 miles an hour. Rindt was second and Dennis Hulme of New Zealand third, both driving Repco-Brabhams. Jack Brabham of Australia,

ran second for much of the race but developed trouble in the ext-to-last lap and was forced Earlier in the day Henri Pas-

With Birds, LA Losing 16-10 mark after beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 at Chicago.

In other games, Washington defeated St. Louis 8-5 in Washington; Cleveland edged Cincinnati 2.1 in Little Rock, Ark.; Pittsburgh blasted Philadelphia 6-2 in Richmond, Va., and the New York Yankees upended Houston 9-4 in the Astrodome.

The Mets' victory in Durham, N.C., was their fourth in as many spring meetings with Baltimore, which finished at 14-13 in exhibition play. Stahl's homer made it 4.3 and singles by Sandy Alomar, Ron Swoboda, Al Luplow and Tommy Davis won

Frank Robinson hit his sixth and seventh spring homers for the Orioles and Curt Blefary

Don Sutton shut out the A's for six innings before Kansas City jumped on relievers Bob Lee and Bruce Brubaker for two walks and run-scoring hits by Joe Rudi and Dick Green before Gosger connected. Ron Fairly homered for Los

Dick Tracewski's three run, fourth-inning double tied the score for Detroit, setting up Brown's winning safety.

Allison's blow came after Hank Aaron tied the count for Atlanta with a three-run pinchhit homer in the seventh inning. Earlier Harmon Killebrew of the Twins homered with two on,

his eighth spring wallop. Home runs by Ken Henderson Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 yesand Norm Siebern broke an terday to even their best-ofeighth-inning deadlock and car-7 Stanley Cup semifinal series ried San Francisco to victory. Jesus Alou hit a third Giant The Leafs, who had been unable to win a single game homer with two on in the fourth inning. against the champion Black

Henderson had replaced Willie Mays, who was hit on the left arm with a pitch in the seventh inning.

The White Sox salvaged the final game of their three-game city series despite a home run by Glenn Beckert of the Cubs. Bernie Allen drove in three runs with a single and triple and

Cap Peterson hit his fourth homer, with two on, for Washington, Orlando Cepeda connected for the Cardinals.

Sonny Siebert, George Culver and Dick Radatz held Cincinnati to two hits and the Indians scored two runs on one hit in the third inning to deal the Reds' Billy McCool his sixth defeat of the spring.

Willie Stargell's two-runhomer in the first inning started the Pirates to victory.

Charley Smith slammed his third homer of the spring with two on in the third inning and Jim Bouton turned in seven strong innings as the Yankees

Exhibition **Standings**

Valional	[XHV]		
_	West	Last	Pct.
an Francisco	17 17	9	.654
ittsburgh	17	10	-630
incinnati	17	12	.586
t, Lows	16	12	.371
louston	15	14	.517
ew York	13	13	.500
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tlanta	12	13	.480
os Angeles	11	16	407
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Waslington 7, St. Louis 4
Boston 6, Detroit 2
New York, 4, Baltimore 0
Clicago, Y, 8, Chicago, Y, 5
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4, Kansas City 2
California 6, San Francisco 3, 16 inmings

California 6, San Francisco 3, 16 nings
Yesterday's Results
Washington 8, St. Lionis 5
Kansas Gity 3, Los Angeles 2
Cieveland 2, Cincinsati 1
Boston 4, Detroit 3, 10 nanors
Pittsburgh 6, Palladelbia 2
Onnes to 7, 9 lanta 5, 10 numbes
Chicago, A, 3, Chicago, N, 3
New York, N, 9, Houston 4
San Francisco 7, California 5
New York, N, 5, Baltimore 4

-Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

NEW YORK - This is being done without the aid of computers or other mechanical help. To tell the truth, it's a bit baffling to explain how it is being done. Perhaps it's even some yet undiscovered extrasensory perception. Whatever it is, it's bigger than both of us, because this is a practically unerring forecast, as to how the teams will finish in the National League. There are no guarantees, though. You may take them or leave them. If you're smart, you'll leave them.

The time-honored approach is to go at it backwards-like rowing. If the oarsman can't see where he's going, at least he can see where he's been. It also makes the course less cluttered. Since there are seven teams in the league with some sort of pennant chance, it's a relief to be able to start at the bottom and work a tortured passage upwards. That the grief will begin.

The Chicago Cubs contrived to edge out the New York Mets for the cellar spot last season and this display of maladroitness is not likely to be repeated. The Shea Stadium tenants were apparently so overcome by the relatively rarified atmosphere of ninth place that they were gasping for breath and survival when last seen in Florida. This looked to be a team in such distress in so many positions that it is mired

in quicksand. Painful though the assignment is, the Mets must be alloted last place, with the Cubs moving up to Ninth. Almost by default the Houston Astros are named eighth and that doesn't seem right. The boy wonders from the Astrodome were in contention until July when crippling injuries killed them off in a hurry. But how can they be logically placed ahead of any

of the other seven? This is where the squeeze comes until it hurts. Any of the septet can win and make a selector foolish to the point of stupidity. Choices have to be made ruthlessly, though, because dividing lines are so narrow that they become tightropes. Here's an example. The Phillies can take it all, but without

Bill White for half a season their handicap becomes so huge that the shuffle of close contenders drops them in this forecast to seventh. Sure, it seems ridiculous but everything hereafter borders on the ridiculous. This also goes for Los Angeles, the Koufax-less defenders, being slotted as sixth. Now the thumbscrews tighten because five tantalizing teams remain. They can be broken into three distinct packages. The Giants are alone in one. The Pirates and Braves pair off in another. The Cardinals and Red pair off in a third.

Those last two, St. Louis and Cincinnati, are the longer shots because the Cards finished sixth and the Reds finished seventh last season. Each will have to get a lot of breaks to soar upward, but there is enough inherent strength in each club to make this a distinct possibility.

The Reds are a mite thin in pitching unless all their potential big winners can come crashing through. This is a solid team otherwise, and has an extra asset in the driving leadership of Manager Dave Bristol. The other low-ranking club, the Cards, are far stronger than was the case at this time a year ago. Those good young pitchers have shown marked improvement and the power-hitting Orlando Cepeda will be at hand from opening day instead of from only the last half of the season,

But the key to Redbird success has to be Roger Maris. The ex Yankee slugger is happy in his new surroundings and seems in good health for a change. A Maris at his best is a superb all around ballplayer. If he delivers the Cards can take it. The Pirates and Braves are bracketed together because of their similarities. They have hitters. Neither has too much pitching. But the Buccaneers, pennant favorites, could run away and hide if they get the pitching. To a lesser extent this

almost holds true for the homer-hitting Braves, although they don't have Pittsburgh's sharper defense. What about the Giants? Alvin Dark of the Athletics said it best when he declared, "As long as Willie Mays can put on a uniform I have to like the Giants." It's almost impossible to argue with him because San Francisco could very well be the

most intelligent choice of all. Yet somehow or other the Giants have formed the distressing habit of flubbing the dub when opportunity beckons most. It there's a way of blowing a sure thing, they seem to find it. Sure, they still have Mays, but Willie the Wonder will be 36 years old in less than a month and this blithe spirit no longer

can take the day-by-day grind the way he once could. But thinking out loud gets a man nowhere and the time has come to go on record. Since this could be the dizziest pennant race of all, it might not even be improper to start off with a shot at the moon and continue firing. With total uncertainty the predicted order of finish is: St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Wiles 159-451; Jan McConnell Francisco, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Philadelphia,

\$3500?



out! For instance, if you can pay \$37.00 a month, you can get \$1017.30 on Beneficial's 36 month plan

SERVICE SINCE 1888 Phone 723-1000 207 Ponna, Bank & Trust Bidg.

caster on September 2-4. port on August 11-13. Church - Quarryville on Ju-

Its conclusion will allow War-

Dates for the Warren County

playoffs and the District 7 tourney at Erie will be announced

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Jim Clark of Scotland took the

Clark rounded the fastest lap

Formula One world champion,

to drop out. carolo of France won the Grand Prix for Formula Three cars.

Open Slo-Pitch - New Kensington on August 4-6.
Women's State — Williams-

ly 21-23. Class B Slo-Pitch - Greenville on August 4-6.
Class B — Williamsport on

August 4-6 (pending). The Central Atlantic Regional Playoffs will be held at Lynchburg, Virginia on September 1-4 and the National Tournament is scheduled for September 15-22

at Springfield, Missouri, Pitt Scrimmage Features Soph

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Sophomore halback Gary Cramer was the standout runner in the University of Pittsburgh's spring football scrimmage Saturday, rolling up a total of 95 yards.

Cramer scored touchdowns for both teams as the first string Blue team thumped the White squad 42-6. He scored on a three-yard pass and a one-yard plunge.

Senior fullback Mike Racklewicz scored on runs of nine and 70 yards,

'Yankee 300' Entry INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)-Norm Nelson, defending United States Auto Club champion, is the first entry for the May 7 Yankee 300 stock car race, bidding for his third '300' title in a row.

Bowling

Sunday Mixed League-Donna

Smith 177-472; Daisy Bailey 178.465; Joyce Carlson 165--437; Gene Brecht 210 -- 581; Gary Albaugh 213--550; Bill Wilcox Limestone

Sunday Mixed League-Roger Hannah 197--553; Steve Kostkas 211--542; Duane Downey 200--532; Buff Lindell 189-484; Mona 172-447; Bez Cross 154-436. Houston, Chicago and New York.

stopped the Astros.

Out on a Limb

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

Magistrates Use Grassroots To Muster Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Pennsylvania Magistrates Association is mustering grass roots opposition to the constitutional convention, but plans statewide " large expenditure campaign," said president Robert E. Baker yes-

Baker discussed the association's plans after a meeting here of the group's directors. The convention plan goes before the voters for approval in the May 16 primary,

"We have taken the unalterable stand that the amendment method to update the constitution is the correct method, said Baker, "and are opposed to the constitutional convention as presently called."

Baker said the directors felt an estimated "expenditure of \$1.5 million to enact four amendments is entirely unwarranted" in view of Gov. Shafer's plans to increase taxes. "Our association is joining with county organizations" and "will work from the grass

roots level only," said Baker. The magistrate's organization president said a large advertising campaign is not necessary because "the public needs only to be told the

The magistrates group previously expressed opposition to the convention. Sunday's meeting was called specifically to discuss strategy to fight the convention, Baker said.

Pope Recruiting

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI said yesterday the Roman Catholic Church "has an urgent and great need for young,



Paula Mead performs a handstand on a revolving rig in preparation for the Warren High School Circus. She is being steadied by Jim Crozier. The two perform a doubles act in the show being presented to the public April 21-22 at the school gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale at the usual 50 cents each. (Photo by Mahan)

Shafer to Unveil Budget Tomorrow; See Tax Hike

By The Associated Press HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer will unveil his longawaited budget for 1967-68 tomorrow and most observers look for another record spending proposal and the possibility of increased taxes.

The governor has remained silent thus far on his proposed spending program for the fiscal

year which begins July 1. The consensus of veteran observers is that Shafer will submit a budget of about \$1,8 billion. This compares with the

resent budget of \$1,464 billion. Shafer also has maintained tight secrecy about the possibi-

lity of increased taxes. His special tax commission reported to him that the state would need between \$200 to \$250 million more revenue to finance programs mandated by previous legislatures.

This does not include the cost of any new program Shafer might have in mind.

Reportedly, this same commission gave Shafer several alternatives toward raising more revenue including—for the first time — a tax on adjusted net income which is the amount on which federal income tax is computed.

A one per cent levy on this adjusted net income is the most widely reported percentage,

But this proposal raises the possibility of a court fight since some say this would, in essence, be a graduated income tax.

The State Supreme Court has ruled that the language of the state constitution bars the imposition of a graduated income tax, a tax which many legisla... tors also abhor.

There also has been speculation that the governor may merely outline revenue needs

Bring your measurements

tomorrow and wait until after the May 16 primary election before submitting any tax pro-

The last governor to deliver a 'split' message was Gov. John S. Fine.

Still other reports have it that Shafer may leave it up to the legislature as to what sort of tax increase to impose.

According to several published reports yesterday, Shafer is considering these other tax increases in addition to a reported state income tax:

- An increase in the 6 per cent Corporate Net Income Tax by about 1 per cent.

— A hike in the Utility Gross

receipts Tax. - Extension, in some manner,

of the 5 per cent Sales Tax, Under the present sales tax, clothing and groceries are the two biggest exemptions - but there are others, notably medi-cine. Several key legislators, especially Democrats, shy away from the possibility of extending the sales tax to food and

clothing.

Both the House and Senate return at 3 p.m., EST, today but the House will be holding only a token session because of the funeral the same day for Rep. Rocco A. Odorisio, R.

Ballet to Arrive

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Royal Ballet flies to New York this week to begin a four-month tour of North America with a six-week stand at Lincoln Center. The famed Rudolph Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn are to join the company May 6 for performances of "Swan Lake."

Show Your Loyalty



"The American's Creed"

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

Wm. Tyler Page

I therefore believe as Stephen Decatur ... "My country may she always be in the right, but my country, right or wrong."

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Is a member of your family serving in the armed forces? Yes 🔲 No 🗍

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Americanism Committee 1825 North Front Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102

Your signed endorsement of "The American's Creed" will be presented to the President of The United States.

More Than 100 Veterans Re-Stage Bataan March

MANILA (AP)—More than 100 American veterans, many of streets of Manila by Japanese rifles in 1942, marched there again yesterday to commemorate old battles and fallen tional anthem.

and Filipino defenders moved ance of one minute's silence on to the island fortress of throughout the country in honor Corregidor, which held out for of the Filipinos and Americans almost one more month.

The old soldiers, perspiring in tary parade past the tomb of the unknown Filipino soldier.

Jet fighters and bombers of ried. the Philippine and American air forces flew low overhead and State Education, the reviewing stand,

pinos gave the American veterans a huge cheer, many perhaps remembering the Americans they had seen 25 years ago,

Fuel Cells Can Replace Gas, Scientists Say

MEXICO CITY (AP)—British and United States experts disagreed with a Russian scientist yesterday over prospects for fuel cells replacing gasoline as a clean and noiseless power for automobiles.

V.S. Bagotzky of the Moscow Academy of Sciences told the seventh world petroleum congress the first experimental models of automobiles with fuel cells will make their appearance within the next five to 10 years.

Frederick D. Rossini of Notre Dame University earlier had said most U.S. scientists believe fuel cells can compete within a few years for almost any large requirement of energy except that of the private

automobile.

K. R. Williams of Shell Research, Ltd., in Great Britain agreed with Rossini,

"No fuel cell system yet de⊷ veloped seems at all suitable for private automobiles," Williams

weak from their forced march. About 400 of the American Bataan and Corregidor defendwhom were prodded through the ers who did not march stood silently as a Philippine air force band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Philippine na-

At 4:30 p.m. the exact time of Bataan fell 25 years ago yes- the surrender 25 years ago, a terday. Many of its American siren sounded for the observwho died.

Earlier, American and Filipithe afternoon heat and not quite no defenders visited the 152in step, led a Bataan Day milia acre war cemetery near Manila where 17,207 Americans who died in the Philippines are bur-

President Ferdinand Marcos, a hero of Bataan, saluted from Welfare Requests Seen on Upswing

HARRISBURG (AP) . special House report predicts that the state government will be asked to increase spending for health, welfare and higher education programs by \$1 billion in the next 10 years.

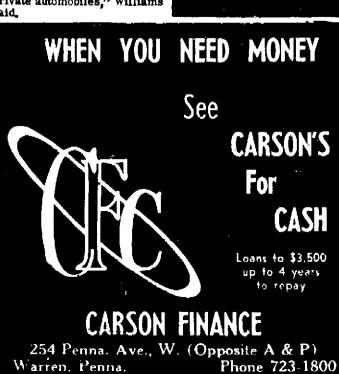
This report, submitted to Gov. Shafer over the weekend, evolved from a public hearing last week.

Reps. H. Jack Seltzer, R.Leb. anon, and John J. Anderson, R-York, were co-chairman of the House panel that conducted the two-day hearing.

The legislators said their initial anallsis did not take into account the increased cost of education, which they termed "the single biggest item of state expenditure.

Seltzer and Anderson said they concluded that "the Commonwealth must rapidly move toward a system of budget projection. We can no longer afford to approach the state's fiscal needs one year at a time."

Political Adv. APPPA?



Loans Above \$600 Made by Carson Consumer Discount Company



(c) N.Y. Times News Service JERUSALEM, Israel - Two attempted sabotage acts were discovered yesterday by Israeli border patrols in the Northern Galilee in the aftermath of Friday's ground and air battle with Syria.

United Nations observers investigated the mining of a patrol road near Mayan Baruch and the planting of ll pounds of explosives under a house in the border settlement of Mar-

Both settlements have been the scene of similar sabotage activities by terrorists which, according to Israel, are based in

Israeli officials indicated that the terrorists have been active since Friday's violent border clash with Syria. Traces of five men were spotted near Mayan Baruch, the Israelis said, while three men's foot . prints were spotted at Mar-

galiyot. The Syrian border itself remained quiet yesterday. Syrian soldiers were seen removing rubble from fortified hill positions which were attacked by Israeli planes during the border

its regular Sunday session and reviewed the clash with Syria.

Eshkol was reported later to have said that Syrian incursions had increased at the very time that attempts were being made to hold talks on cultivation problems under U.N. auspices.

The talks had been halted, Eshkol said, after Syria had fired on agricultural settle . ments and farmers in an attempt to interfere with work in areas where ownership had never been disputed.

Syria had wrongly assessed the limits of Israel patience, Eshkol said in a statement released after the cabinet session adding that it remained in Syria's interest not to precipate situations in which Israel had to act in self defense.

Israel's foreign ministry reported earlier that it had been informed by local U.N. officials that Syria had withdrawn a complaint it had made over Israel's violation of Syrian air space during Friday's hostilities.

The Israeli view was that Syria was not anxious to encourage a U.N. inquiry that might shed light on the claims from Damascus that five or six Israeli planes had been shot Meanwhile, Premier Levi down in the encounters.

Michigan City Aids **Grocers with Guns**

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - While its big city neighbor, Detroit, is discouraging the use of guns by merchants against holdup men, the Highland Park Police Department is running a free gun clime to teach them how to use firearms.

"Store owners and citizens in Highland Park and Detroit are afraid," said Police Chief Wil-liam E. Stephens of Highland Park, 'In the past several days residents have been flooding our offices requesting gun permits. "If the police department is to

give these people permits, then it is only reasonable to instruct them how, when and where to use their guns."

The program, begun last week, is designed solely for self-protection of businessmen and others against thugs and

holdup men, Stephens said. Walter Shame, a former mayoral candidate and editor of Grecer's Spotlight, a trade jour. nal, set up a Detroit clinic after his efforts to have Detroit police

Detroit police warned that gun-toting grocers would lead to

more violence. 'I don't feel arming grocers would encourage more violence," Shamie said. "The type of punk committing these crimes would be frightened off if he knew his intended victim had a gun."

In the past five weeks, five holdup men have been shot to death by Detroit grocers during attempted holdups. Bandits have slain two grocers.

Stephens, a police officer for 31 years, was asked about his decision to establish the gun clinic while Detroit police refused a similar request.

"Detroit had its troubles, I have mine and we've got crime," Stephens replied.

Highland Park, a suburb surrounded by Detroit, has 38,000 residents and a number of small grocery stores and small businesses on six main thor. oughfares.

Stephens said crime is up 27

per cent from last year. **NewYorkPrintersUnion**

union intensified its bargaining pressure against the Daily News last night by increasing its shop meetings there to three hours, a period in which the men do

Since March 31, the printers had been holding two-hour "report" meetings on each of the three work shifts.

By increasing the length of its chapel meetings, Typographical Union 6 emphasized the critical character of its negotiations with the News, which have so far produced no new contract to supplant the one that expired March 30,

Since the printers have a seven-hour work day, they will henceforth not be work, about 43 per cent of the time, leaving the News with that much less time for setting type on news and advertisements. The men receive full pay while the meetings are in progress.

Last night's meeting was the 30th since the printers began the

Intensifies Bargaining

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER chapel gatherings. It followed several hours of secret negoti-NEW YORK - The printer's ations between the union and the The talks have concerned the union's demand for a half-hour decrease in their 35-hour week and a 20 per cent wage increase in a two-year contract.

Although 10 unions have been negotiating with the News and four other papers that are members of the Publishers Association of New York City, only the printers have thus far received a wage offer. The other papers are the New York Times, the World Journal Tribune, the Long Island Press and the Long Island Star-Journal, All the contracts expired March 30.

Although the printers have been negotiating with the five papers, they have been concentrating on the News. Powers has called the News the "chief obstacle" to an agreement between his union and the publish. ers. The New York Post, which is not a member of the publish. ers' association, is not involved in the present negoti-

Y.M.C.A. Schedule

Noted: All swim classes are co-ed unless otherwise indicat-

Monday—12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Aquatots Swim; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 • 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6:30 p.m. Industrial Management Association dinner at Blue Manor; 6:30 - 8 p.m. Hot Stove registration in Annex; 7 . 9 p.m. YMCA Lifesaving.

Tuesday - 11 a.m. YMCA Job Conference; 12 - i p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15 .6 p.m. Swim Team; 6:30 . 8 p.m. Hot Stove registration in Annex; 7 - 8 p.m. Jr Hi Swim; 8 - 9 p.m. High School

Swim. Wednesday - 10 - 11 a.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 11 . 12 a.m. Womens Swim (recreational); 12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 • 4:30 p.m. Aquatots Swim; 3:45 p.m. Crafts Class; 4 • 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6 - 7 p.m. Springboard Diving Class; 7 -8 p.m. Mens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Mens Swim (rec-reational).

Thursday- 12 - 1 p.m. Mens

Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Play time for Grade School; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6 - 7 p.m. Synchronized Swimming; 7 - 8 p.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational).

Friday - 12 . 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 . 6 p.m. Swim Team; 7 . 8 p.m. Jr. Hi Swim; 8 - 9 p.m. High School Swim; 9 - 10 p.m. Married Couples Swim.

Saturday-9 - 10 a.m. Fish Club; 9:30 a.m. Hobby Club and Crafts Class; 10 - 11 a.m. Flying Fish Club; 10 - 12 a.m. Tumbling Class; II - 12 a.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 11:30 a.m. B-B Gun Club; 2:30 p.m. Adventure Club; 5 - 9 p.m. Family Night (reservations must be made by 5 p.m.).

52 Cases of Abuse

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Welfare Department reports that there were 52 cases of alleged child abuse in the state between Jan, 1 and March

ONDAY Only 9:30 To 5

THESE 14 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY - MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

The finest - compare the extras

GUARANTEED WARING push button BLENDER

199

MONDAY ONLY

When you buy a Waring you buy the best. Fully guaranteed by Levinson Brothers. 2 speed, push button controls . . . durable 4-cup clover leaf container. Has 2-piece flexigrip lid with 2 ounce measure. All chrome finished base.

VALUES SO GREAT

We cannot take phone orders on Monday Only specials ... so join the Monday shoppers who really know how to get their money's worth.

> Save more, shop all 5 floors - all 58 departments today at Levinson Brothers. All sale items return to original price on Tuesday.



* WATERPROOF

* WEATHERPROOF

LITTLE GAL'S RAINCOAT SET

Always \$5



MONDAY ONLY

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE

* \$27.95 FITTED VANITY in Dover white

* \$27.95 FITTED VANITY in Marina Blue

* \$27.95 LADIES' JET PAK in Oxford Grey

Great for Mothers Day and graduation gifts.

Comes with raincoat, tiny tie cap and matching raindrops doll with exact outfit. A darling combined at such a low price.

L/B Fourth Floor

DISCONTINUED STYLES

LUGGAGE

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

L/B Main Floor

ON THIS SENSATIONAL

BUY - DOORS OPEN AT

9.30 a m

ONLY MONDAY

MONDAY ONLY

MONDAY ONLY

BOX SPRINGS

\$2888 each

On sale only

because they

are ones and

twos of a pattern.

Also some high priced

ones that have been

soiled from display.

MIS-MATCHED MATTRESS &

L/B Fourth Floor

Genuine TENSOR HI INTENSITY LAMP

Monday Only Buy now for Graduation Gifts

each

Color-rich accent pillows

give lavish splashes of

color to a room. Choose

from shades in moss green

persimmon, beige, gold,

white, red and brown. All

with no rust concealed

zippers - machine wash-

L/B Third Floor

Singles or Doubles

Despite its low sale price . . . this is a genuine, authentic Tensor hiintensity lamp with flexible arm that twists to virtually any position. Has a 5 year guarantee! Buy 2

L/B Third Floor

all colors — all sizes

\$3 each

DECORATOR PILLOWS

MONDAY ONLY

MONDAY ONLY

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Our fine fitting styles — we dare not mention

FAMOUS NAME BRA

No ironing ever!

WASH and WEAR SPRING DUSTERS

Monday Only

Buy one for yourself, for great Mothers Day gifts. Choose from solid spring tones and small

L/B Second Floor

SA95

New! Stretch-ever

elastic - a spandex

plastic made without

rubber. Keeps its life

month after month.

Can be machine

washed even bleach-

WAKE TO MUSIC

AND SNOOZE ALARM

General Electric

MONDAY ONLY

2 and 3 yard sample pieces

DOUBLE KNIT ORLON FABRICS

ONLY 16 PIECES LEFT!



Be Here First!

C 177



L/B Main Floor

When bought from a full

bolt, these sensational fabrics would cost you from \$7 to \$8 a yard . . . everyone 54" to 60" wide. All from America's leading designer workrooms.

MONDAY ONLY

ANCHOR HOCKING 8 GLASSES **OF**



Glasses

MONDAY ONLY Set

Take your choice of Avocado or Honey Gold. So beautiful for your own serving or to give as Hostess

Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY



L/B Third Floor



L/B Main Floor

Just in time for teaming up with suits, ensembles, knits and sport clothes. So delightful to wear . . . so beautiful to accent your outfit, Small and medium sizes, mostly white.

MONDAY ONLY NEW REVISED EDITION

before 5 p.m. today.

Grosset Webster DICTIONARY

The new '67 model with more features and smart

new styling. The best buy anywhere. Get yours

L/B Downstairs



This is the only comprehensive dictionary that spells out pronunciation without symbols. Also has large easy-to-read type, is book size, has easy to clean hard cover.

L/B Main Floor

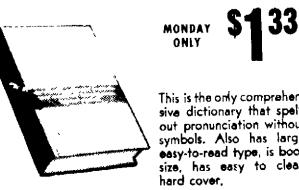
· WEATHERPROOF

* WATERPROOF **NAVY TRENCH COATS**

Small medium and large

The most versatile, practical coat you'll ever buy at such an outstanding low sale price. Hurry in for yours. Continental trench coat now, April Showers are coming and you'll want to be ready.

L/B Main Floor 🔔



AT WHEATON COLLEGE

Retired Pastor's Son Named Dean

Rev. and Mrs. Hook of War- Westmont College and studies ren, has been named dean of at Dallas Theological Seminary students at Wheaton College, for his MA and PhD degrees.

until he retired.

Dr. Hook who has visited Warren several times and washere with his family last summer, has been at Wheaton College for

'Priest' Held For Smashing Store Windows

Church smashed 14 windows at a shoe store with bricks and a tire jack Saturday, police said. He identified himself as Father Raphael P. Kenel, 44, of the Holy Eucharist Monastery in Dewittville. He was arrested on a charge of malicious mischief. Kenel purchased the former

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -

described as a one-man opera-He appeared in City Court without a lawyer. The case was referred to the county's public defender office.

Chautauqua County Home and

Infirmary about three years ago

and established the monastery,

Kenel returned to jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 TO 5

His appointment to the Whea-The Rev. and Mrs. Hook re- ton post is effective Aug. 1. side at 1209 Pennsylvania ave. He succeeds Dr. Richard Gross, W. He was pastor of the Penna who has accepted an appointsylvania Avenue BaptistChurch ment as dean of Gordon College.

> Hook's administrative duties will include responsibility for all student personnel services, including housing, health, student activities, counseling, employment, placement, and the Christian Service Coun-

Prior to going to Wheaton, Dr. Hook was dean of men at Philadelphia Bible College, Recently promoted to associate A man wearing the garb of a professor at Wheaten, he bepriest in the Greek Orthodox came chairman of the Bible and philosophy department last September. He was Junior Teacher of the Year in June, 1965. He is listed in the 1967. volume of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He has been associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wheaton and once served as chief of staff and Bible teacher at the Scandaga Bible Camp at Broadalbin, N.Y. He is chairman of the commission of theology of the National Association of Evangelicals and a frequent lecturer in the Scripture Press Leadership Training Institute. Last October, he attended the World Congress on Evangelism



SCOUTING IN ACTION SHOW HELD

Hundreds of Boy Scouts from throughout the Complanter Council were at the National Guard Armory on Hickory street in Warren or Saturday for the "Scouting in Action" show. These Scouts from Troop 29, Youngsville, displayed the badges

and uniforms of their avocation proudly. The show provided the county with an in-depth look at what the Boy Scouts program has done and is doing for youngsters. (Photo by Mansfield)

Governor May Request State Income Tax Levy

HARRISBURG - Gov. Ray. mond Shafer may ask the General Assembly tomorrow for a one per cent income tax to raise half of the state's necessary additional revenue of \$300

The one per cent tax would be payable at the end of the year on the net income reported on federal income returns. sources at the Capitol said.

Gov. Shafer has repeatedly dodged the question of whether tax increases would be needed or, if so, where they would be made. He said at a news conference a month ago that he would await the report of a special committee which is due to report this month. The committee has been studying the state's financial needs and methods of meeting them.

There has been little doubt that increases are needed, Reports of an income tax have been circulating for weeks. Such a tax would sheld \$125 to \$150 million per year.

Some sources doubted that Gov. Shafer would ask for the tax increase immediately. They said he would outline the financial needs of the state before the Legislature tomorrow and save the specific tax proposals for later.

The additional millions will be needed to finance a record budget in the neighborhood of \$1.7 billion. Last year's budget was \$1,464,000,000. Part of the increase is for highways, which is demanding a \$35 billion slice federal and state tax dollars in the next 20 years.

More than 70 per cent will be spent on education, health, and welfare services, which the General Assembly has already passed into law.

A surplus of \$50 million from this fiscal year will be figured into Gov. Shafer's report tomor-

The financial committee which has reported to the governor was headed by Dr. David H. Kurtz, chancellor of the Universit; of Pittsburgh, Last month, in a speech in Lancaster, he pegged the additional revenues figure at \$300, million. The committee's report, however, has not been formally made public. The governor and his staff have made no statements on it.

A graduated income tax, such as the federal tax, is ruled out by Pennsylvania's constitution, which states that all taxes must be uniform. Gov. Shafer, as well as most Republicans are against a flat income tax because of its effect on the working man, who would notice it the most. Thus, the proposal probably would not be aimed not at the gross income, but the adjusted net income. For instance, a man with a family who earns \$10,000 per year probably would not have to pay \$100, as a flat one per cent tax n the next 20 years. would levy, but \$50 based on the new budget will finance exemptions for his family and state operations for the fiscal other considerations.

Jamestown College Gets Student Union

Officials of Jamestown Com. dean of students office at the munity College announced Saturday that the college has subleased the former Cresbury Building at 1255 E. Second st., Jamestown for use as a Student

The building will be used for several student activities. Students began Thursday to clean and renovate the former clothing store in preparation for the opening next week.

The building has about 14,000 square feet of space. Faculty advisors, Robert Alessi and William G. West Jr. are seeking items such as ping pong tables, furniture, a piano, a television set, and other material to refinish the building. Anyone having any of these articles to donate is asked to contact the

Jamestown Driver Arrested

JAMESTOWN -- Ronald Friend, 21, of 5 Crossman st., Jamestown, was arrested Friday by city police and charged with leaving the scene of an accident at the intersection of Forest and Newland avenues. According to police the car being operated by Friend struck

vehicle operated by Hazel Lieburg of RD 1, Kennedy, N.Y. A witness to the accident followed Friend and noted the make and license number of his car and turned the information over to city police. Officers apprehended Friend 10 minutes later at the corner of Crossman

and North Main streets. Two passengers in the Lieburg auto were injured in the mishap, Mrs. Betty Schwartz, 26, of 121 Ivy st., Jamestown, was treated at WCA Hospital for head and neck injuries and later released. Also injured was Diane Anderson of Tyler rd., Mayville, N.Y., who was admitted to Jamestown General Hospital with an injury to her

college.

The student committee headed by Kathleen Jacobson, who made arrangements to obtain the new facility included Morton Ettleson, James Wittmeyer, Robert Law, Peter Cala, Roxie Weaver, Fred Hayes, Cheryl Alm, Ronald Graham, Russell Cusimano, and Marsh Carlson.

College officials said the building has been leased on a three-month basis with an option to lease for a longer period of time. Students plan to hold an American Red Cross Blood Bank there April 14.

Job Picture Mixed in **February**

Pennsylvania's employment picture was mixed when February ended, the Bureau of Employment Security reported this weekend. While the employment total was the highest for any February, it still showed a loss of 19,800 jobs since the month

The total employment was 4,-534,500, the Labor and Industry office reported. The decline was described as seas-

Current employment, however, is 80,800 ahead of last year and 377,000 ahead of four years ago. The month's seasonal losses

came in the construction business and retail trade, for the most part. There were small and mixed changes in factory employment for a net loss of 2,500. The construction loss was 10,700. The retail trade decline was 10,100. In the manufacturing category, fabricated metal products fac-

tories showed a loss of 600. On the other side of the scale, workers in finance, insurance, and real estate increased by i.-000; government workers increased by 4,100; and workers in transportation and public utilities increased by 500.

Breakfast **Briefs**

Woman Is Injured

Dorothy Mae Cornish, 26, of Bear Lake, was injured slightiv when her automobile and another was involved in a mishap at WCA Hospital for a facial at WCA Hospital for a facial injury and a sprained right knee. and them released. She was a passenger in ar auto operated by Harold Cornish.

Council Meeting

The agenda for borough council remains the same as announced Friday, with the exception of ar ordinance on accepting Edgewood Place in the Teath War! as a public street. Borough Manager Victor Miller said a public hearing is required before the ordinance can appear for first reading. It was scheduled for first read-

JCC Appearance

Arthur N. Bailey, business law instructor at Jamestown Community College, appears tonight as the fifth speaker in the school's series of symposium series. His lecture at 8 p.m. in the student lounge of the Collegiate Center is on "The Concept of Equal but Separate-Supreme Court

Lacy PTA Meets

Lacy School PTA members will hear Dr. James Cable, school psycologist, at their 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow at the school. Room visitation is until 8 p.m., followed by a business

Albee Cancels

The April 18 appearance of playwright Edward Albee at Allegheny College in Meadville has been cancelled because the author is too busy to leave New York, the college has reported.

Pianist Appears

Carmen Cavallaro, noted pianist, will appear at Jamestown High School tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in concert. His appearance is sponsored by the Optimist Club. He performed the score for the motion picture "The Eddy Duchin Story."

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. . . By Les Rickey

Elizabeth Dwyer, writing in the Bennington, Vt., Banner, has asked the question and it bears consideration of a sort: Where do all those lowly pennies go? It seems that the U.S. Mint has sent into the world some

45 million pennies or thereabouts in the past 25 years, but there's an increasingly acute shortage of them. The Treasury people are turning them out at a clip of 3,000 per minute, but they just can't keep up with the demand. The U.S. economy just soaks them up and hollers for more. These pennies lie fallow, like farmers' fields, and the govern-

ment is at a loss to locate them. So far, they've resisted the temptation to have the FBI seek them out, but the situation grows more desperate by the minute. One can almost see the microphones sprouting on bubble gum machines across the land, as federal agents monitor the clink of junior's fortune.

The \$9.99 special has a bearing on it, too, putting more pennies in the pocketbooks than could be carried at once by the combined forces of the Teamsters Union. Add that to the sales tax penny ante, and you've got a lot of copper stockpiled for the next ration period. And parking meters; we can't forget parking

They get flattened on railroad tracks, swallowed by the swaddling-clothes set, thrown out with the old college sports coat, junked with the spring cleaning, and leaked away by the helterskelter of shoppers in too much of a hurry to waste their time on them when they hit the sidewalk.

But there's a curious quirk here, according to Mrs. Dwyer, and I believe her. It seems that the U.S. Mint makes a profit of \$1 on each 145 pennies it turns out. The price of copper and the cost of minting are only about 45 cents. Why then, if each penny lost is a penny saved, does the Treasury worry about it? Well, that's government, Mrs. Dwyer. That's government.

TO DETECT DISEASE

Free X-Rays **Drive Begins**

Electric from 1 to 3 p.m.
The next stop is the Clarenculosis and Health Society today begins a week-long series portable X-ray visits as a precaution for the county's resi-

The portable X-ray unit will provide free examinations at three locations today. The first stop is at Elm street and Pennsylvania avenue East, where

District's **Budget Discussed**

of Warren County School District will meet at 3 p.m. today.

They are expected to: -Hear a progress report on discussions of an area vocational-technical program.

-Decide on a formally stated library policy, including how to handle questions raised about what books are suitable. Such a policy statement must be submitted with an application for Title II funds.

-Decide whether to authorize an arts and crafts course, primarily for ninth grade pupils at Beaty Junior High School.

-Consider student accident insurance and, if they decide to make insurance available, to decide whether to use the same insurance firms.

-Discuss the finance committee's recommendations for the 1967-33 school district bud-

-Hear about a Peace Corps school-to-school project to which school staff members have so far contributed \$700. -Decide whether to pay summer salaries with the June payroll.

-Consider the adoption of textbooks.

-Consider two requests for leave to go on brief periods of active military duty.

throughout the week are:

Tuesday-North Warren Bank, 1.2:30 p.m.; Russell service station, 3-4 p.m.; Sugar Grove fire hall, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Youngsville National Bank, 7-9 p.m.

don Fire Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The final stop to-day is at Sheffield's fire hall

The society said there are

five basic reasons for any per-

son to have a chest X-ray, all of them subjective: (1) Fve

never had a chest X-ray be-fore; (2) I haven't had one in

more than a year; (3) Someone in my family has had tuber.

culosis; (4) I've known or worked with someone with active tuberculosis; (5) I want to be

SURE my lungs are all right, "Many diseases - including

tuberculosis, lung cancer, and

enlarged heart-can be found by

X-ray long before any symp-

toms appear," the society said in announcing the campaign, "Your best chance of getting

well is to find the trouble early

Other free visits scheduled

by X-ray and treat it early."

from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Garland Fire Hall 1-2 p.m.; Pittsfield Post Office. 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Tidioute fire hall, 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday Quality and James way plaza, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 Friday - Montgomery Wards,

Liberty street, 1-5 p.m. and 8**-9** p.m.

Nutty Business

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP) -In a blooming black market, walnut-tree rustling is a big dodge hereabouts.

A farmer at Thetford reported that on returning from holiday he found 30 of his trees had been cut below ground level and removed completely. The earth was resodded to remove all

Teachers to Hear Cordier Wednesday

an ever-expanding world of technology and science are drastically changing the social studies, according to Ralph W. Cordier, who will speak to the county's social studies teachers Wednesday.

Dr. Cordier, dean of academ- Anniversary of Pennsylvania, will address the group on "Pressures and Priorities in the Social Studies." The teachers will meet at the Penn Laurel Motel

at 6:30 p.m. "The sheer explosion of human knowledge and the uncertainties about the nature our world shall assume only 30 years from now, when our students of today become responsible adult citizens, require a new and fresh look at what we should be doing in the social studies," Dr. Cordier said in

a letter to Warren officials. Dr. Cordier is a noted lecturer and historian, having written 48 articles in leading educational journals and co-authored eight history textbooks.

The lecturer said in his letter to William D. Oelslager of Warren High, who is arranging the event, that this explosion in knowledge requires new definitions of the goals of instruction and the selection of content

The "dramatic changes" of from history, government, economics and sociology.

SPEBSOSA Celebrates

Local Barbershoppers have launched a busy schedule to celebrate the birthday of the international Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Saturday, the Warren singers joined a group from Olean, N.Y., for a festival of songs to raise money for Logopedics, the organization's primary service

April 22, Warren travels to Syracuse, N.Y., where they hope to regain the title of District Champions.

Corry will then host the locals on April 29 for a "Package" show to help raise money for a charitable organization in

that town. On May 6 they will attend at Port Allegany package show in behalf of a charitable or

Representatives Gave Yes Votes

ganization there.

On Ten Measures Warren County's two legislators voted yes on five bills each in the General Assembly last week, the Times-Mirror and Observer bureau in Harris burg reported. All bills were passed.

Rep. William Fuellhart's affirmative votes came on bills to amend the second class township code, authorize payments for malt or brewed beverages with checks and bank drafts. amend the vehicle code by further regulating the use of dealer registration plates, amend the penal code to prevent glue-sniffing, and require that stuffed toys sold in the state be subject to a flam . mability test.

Sen. Richard Frame voted yes on bills to provide for appeals from the motor vehicle code point system, amending the public school employes code to further regulate the re employment of annuitants, ammend the second class town ship code to prevent semi . annual conventions and in creasing the number of days of attendance, remove the limitation on the amount county commissioners can appropriate for agricultural extension work, and eliminate the fixed salary provision for the office of deputy commissioner of the state po-

So, let it pour . . . **MISTY HARBOR RAINCOATS** MAKES A GAL FEEL **EXTRA SPECIAL** . AND LOOK IT TOO! no matter how rainy the day. Petite Sizes 4 to 6 Regulars 6 to 18 Fashion Tams ⁵6 What a great way to show off on even the storm of days.

Harbor fashion raincoat. Their perfection is line a classic beauty, with the marvelous high fashioned tailoring and surprising continental touches like concealed cape straps for over-the shoulder dash, siry smooth in ling, rich pearl-like buttons. And best of a , your Misty Harbor fashion rundoat will weather the weist storm and originer the dreamest days with never a single writikle. Both styles are designed from the miracle Dacron Polyester & combed cotton blend that stays permanently water repellent no matter how many times you wash it. Come in land take your pick from natural or navy and brighten up on these April Shower

Levinson Brothers Magnificent Fashion Floor — The Second

anderings by Marion Honhart

TRAVELERS FROM THIS AREA include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gary of 227 North Carver street, who have returned from Garden Grove, California where they spent the winter with their daughter, and friends.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowley and their daughter, Beverly, of 51/2 Dahl street, who were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous glass bottom

A PUBLIC RECEPTION is to be held honoring the newly installed Bishop of the Erie Catholic Diocese, Bishop John Francis Whealon, on Sunday, April 30th, at 2:30 in the Bradford Christian High School, Bradford. All the people from War-ren, McKean and Potter Counties are invited to meet the Bishop personally, hear a talk, and then enjoy a general social gathering. Further details are to be related later.

A ONE MAN ART SHOW is to be given by Warren artist Clarence Pearson, Thursday night, April 13th, is the opening date at Warren Art League Center on Fifth avenue E., and it will continue through Sunday, April 23rd. This is the League's first "one man show", and Mr. Pearson, a landscape architect by profession, will have more than sixty pieces on exhibit, ranging from sculpture, paintings in oil and acrylic, to drawings. Approximately half the exhibit is sculpture according to information received. Mr. Pearson, a faithful member and mainstay of the Warren Art League since its founding, has served as president of the organization, and is its present vice president. The public is invited; the hours will be an-

MINIATURES: Golden Agers meeting today at the YWCA will have the pleasure of hearing John Hanna Jr. of the Warren Housing, Inc., speak on "Senior Citizen Housing". 1:30

Holy Redeemer Altar Rosary Society also will be attending St. Luke's Altar Society dinner on Wednesday in Youngsville at 6 p.m. They are to bring salad-tureens, and table service. The Beathea Circle of Epworth Methodist Church will have an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the church at 10 a.m. Mrs. Bruce Janes and Mrs. Fred Baldensperger are the

The Halgren-Wilcox American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 658 of Youngsville, will hold a Dutchmaid Clothing Party on the 2nd floor of the Legion tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The public

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR READERS: One of the unalterable characteristics of human nature is the inclination to express oneself AGAINST something more often and more strongly than FOR something. The aginners in our society are infinitely more vocal (and better organized) than the "positive thinkers."

I recently printed a letter decrying the easy availability of guns in this country and the need for some decent gun laws. I agreed with the writer and asked my readers to write to their senators and congressmen and state legislators. As a result of that one letter, my mail has virtually tripled. The National Rifle Association boasts 800,000 members. I have the feeling that most of them must have written (at least once) to tell me to "Get lost"-"Drop dead"-"Go There were numerous other suggestionsmostly unprintable.

Here are some samples of what my week has been

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are you, a Communist or something? What do you mean by trying to take guns away from the American people? Don't you know the Constitution of the United States gives us the right to bear arms? I'm going to write to my senator as you suggested, but it won't be about gun laws. It will be a request that you be investigated for un-American activities .- TEXAS CITIZEN.

I replied to Texas citizen (and to 20,000 other citizens who made the same point) that the intent of the second amendment to the Constitution is to give each state the right to maintain an organized militia. It doesn't mean states and the federal government can't have laws strictly regulating the sale and registration of fire-Many states already have such laws (and less trouble).

Here's another doll:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Guns are not dangerous. People who don't know how to use guns are dangerous. What we need is proper instruction on the handling of firearms. I am in favor of school children being taught in the classroom how to use a gun. Children who grow up with guns and learn early how to handle them intelligently will never have a problem,-R.A. OF ILLINOIS

DEAR R.A.: You sound like that New England psychiatrist who was in favor of school kids learning how to drink liquor in kindergarten. His theory was that if kids became acquainted with liquor early in life, they would know how to handle it later. Sorry, but I didn't buy his theory and I don't buy yours.

DEAR ANN: If people want to kill they will kill. If they don't have a gun handy they will use a knife, or a letter opener, or a silk stocking. The Boston strangler used his hands. So why don't you stick to love problems and stay out of things you don't know anything about?-CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Police officers say guns are about eight times more likely to kill than other weapons. Of the 35 men who have served as President of the United States, one-fifth have been shot at, four were killed, two were wounded and two were missed. According to the FBI in 1965, 53 American police officers were murdered-52 by guns.

The most sensible and practical letter came from a teen-age boy. I will publish his letter tomorrow. See

Today's Events

Pittsfield PTA. . . 8 p.m. at and Loan Company. the school. Program by school dietician.

WWI Veterans of Barracks 1020. . .and the Ladies Aux. iliary meeting at Stoneham Community Hall 7:30 p.m.

Eisenhower High School. . . Spring Open House from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nurses. . .of the Warren County District, Pennsylvania Nurses Association, meeting in the classroom on 3rd floor of the Nurses Home at Warren State Hospital. John Eberly to show slides and comment on Viet-

Pre-School Child Development . . .Study Group and guests at 8:30 p.m. in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings

YWCA. . . Golden Age Society 1:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Beginning Russian; 8 p.m. Advanced Rus-

Pioneer Girls. . . of First Baptist Church meeting at Red Cross Center at 6:30 p.m.

Inquirers Class. . . 8 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal

First Presbyterian. . . Board of Trustees in the Board room at 5 p.m. At 8 p.m. May R. Stone Group in Memorial Par-

Paul's Lutheran. . . St. Shepherds and Under-Shepherds meeting in the church parlors at 7:30 p.m.



MRS. ERVIN A. ABERS, JR.

of 469 W. Washington street, Bradford, pledged their wed-

place in the Derrick City Metho-

Linda Louise Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ley D. Lambert, pastor, officiating, in the presence of two and Ervin A. Abers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Abers

hundred guests. Mrs. Donald Anderson was the organist, and altar decorations included vases and basding vows on Saturday after. kets of white gladioli, palms, noon, April 8, at 1 o'clock. The ferns and candelabra holding double ring nuptial service took lighted tapers.

(Bouchard, Olean, N.Y.)

Presented in marriage by her

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• 31/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor

22-inch wide swath.

Rugged construction.

Green enameled deck.

Greer-Abers Wedding Vows Saturday In Derrick City

the bouffant skirt with self roses gracefully swept into a chapel train. Pearls and crystals formed a florette headpiece which secured her full veil of the wedding cake. For a wedding trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Abers wore a knit suit of royal blue with matchsilk illusion. She carried a white orchid encircled with

stephanotis. The matron of honor, Mrs. Sandra Ostrander, sister of the bride, of Port Allegany, wore peacock satin with matching hat and accessories. She carried a cymbidium orchid and hyacinth blossoms. Gowned similarly but in white trimmed in orchid, green, maize and rose, with matching accessories respectively, were the bridesmaids, the Misses Anita Jean Chase of Bradford, Happy Nobbs of Panama, N.Y., Susan Abers, sister of the bridegroom, of Bradford, Mistress Cynthia Sue Ostrander, niece of the bride, was in a long gown of the same style as the adult attendants, with peacock trim. matching shoes, and a band of flowers for her hair. She carried a basket of rose petals. Groomsmen were Gerald G. Anderson of Kane, Russell Greer, brother of the bride, of Derrick City, Ronald Simpson of Jamestown, Peter But-ryn of Falconer, N.Y., and Kermit Brown of Smethport. The ringbearer was Brian Abers. brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a blue brocade suit with matching hat and accessories. The mother of the groom was in a pink jacket dress with matching accessories. Both had corsages of white roses. Mrs. Russell Stewart Mrs. Lottie Greer and Mrs. Margaret Grimm, grandmothers, were remembered with corsages of

yellow roses. A reception was held in the

> Polished Chrome-Plated

T-type Handles

Easy Impulse-arter Briggs &

Staggered 7"

Wheels Prevent

father, the bride wore a white Derrick City Fire Hall with ently a student at Dyke Unisilk floor length gown with bas. two hundred guests in attenque bodice, sabrina neckline, dance. Decorations of white bells and flowers highlighted

ing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Abers will reside in Willough-

by, Ohio, after April 25.

The bride is a graduate of Bradford Area High School, and Gale Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. She was employed at National Forge Company in War-

ren. The groom, also a graduate

of Bradford Area High School,

graduated from Jamestown

The rehearsal dinner was given in the home of the bride's

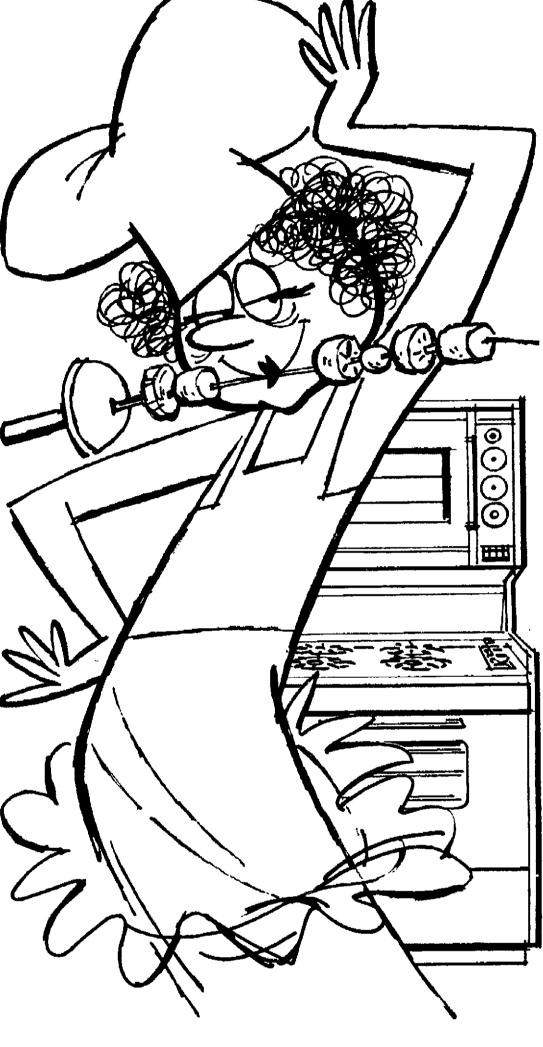
gan, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Guests from out of town attended the wedding from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pitts. burgh, Penna.; Detroit, Michi-

The Halls Of Ivy

David W. Brooker of 1923 Pennsylvania ave. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooker, was named to the Dean's List at Kent State University, with a B average of 3.4 or better. Business College and is pres-

FIGHT CANCER



MOM'S **GOT A REPUTATION** SINCE SHE **GOT HER** NEW FLAME.

She has a reputation as one of the best cooks in the neighborhood. And she owes it all to her handsome. easy-going new flame—a modern Gas range.

Mom, the chef, is always dropping names like Burner-with-a-Brain, and Oven-with-a-Mind and automatic rotisserie. And names like broiled filet en croute, spinach souffle, quiche Lorraine and ham mousse.

In fact, Mom's something of a show-off with her "Programmed Gas Cooking." She just puts the food into the oven, sets the time and temperature, and then goes about other business with studied indifference toward her cooking. She can afford a great show of confidence because her Gas oven will automatically stop cooking at precisely the correct moment and keep her dinner piping hot, without overcooking or drying out, until everyone is ready to eat.

Needless to say, the whole family is happy with Mom's new flame. And Mom is happy with her new

See any of these famous brands BROWN - CALORIC - CROWN - HAPDWICK KENMORF - MAGIC CHEF - NORGE RCA WHIRLPOOL - ROPER - SIGNATURE SUNRAY - TAPPAN - WELBILI at your Gas appriance dealer **********************



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It's the rain month of

1967 and here's the

best ambrella buys

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Tonite

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Wedding Vows Pledged In Jamestown Church

Kenneth Gustafson,

bride wore a suit of pink and

Mrs. Burgess will reside in Webster, N. Y. The bride is

an employe of Rescard Labs. of

U.A.C., East Hartford, Conn.

The groom is a quality control

analyst for Pratt and Whitney

Aircraft Corp., East Hartford,

Out of town guests at the wed-

ding were from Providence, R.

I., Manchester, Conn; Pitts.

burgh, Penna, Long Island, N.

Y.; and Wooster, Ohio.

The Christ Chapel of First son, Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Methodist Church, in James-town, New York, was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Nancy V. Gustafson and Alex M. Burgess III on Saturday, April 8, at two o'clock that afternoon. The Rev. D. Arnone, pastor of the Salem Church, Jamestown, read the double ring rites in the presence of approximately seventy-five guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Albin Gustaison of 107 Tew street, Jamestown, N. Y., and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Burgess Jr., of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. C.Peck provided traditional wedding music at the organ, and the Rev. Donald Gustaison and the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, brothers of the bouquet of flowers ornamented the altar for the service.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in a wedding dress of Camilia white taffeta, the Empire waistline defined with a dainty front bow; the bodice had a portrait neckline; long narrow sleeves were edged with a band of reembroidered Alencon lace with tiny fabric rosebuds; the silhouette skirt was designed with pleated back fullness with an appliqued lace medallion centered with a rosebud. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was caught to a bandeau of reembroidered Alencon lace topped with a delicate cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Lil-lian Gustafson, sister of the bride, was in mint green silk chiffon over taffeta with matching coat of lace and a chiffon Dior headbow, She carried a cascade of yellow carnations. Bridesmaid Miss Janice Kel-

ley, gowned similarly to the honor attendant, carried a cascade of yellow roses. Flower girl Mistress Karen Gustafson, niece of the bride, was in a frock of pink and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

The best man was Seth Burgess of Providence, R. I., brother of the groom, and ushers were the Rev. Donald Gustaf. son of Manchester, Conn., and the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of Pittsburgh, Penna., brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a navy dress with a corsage of red Sweetheart roses, and the mother of the groom was in turquoise and also had red Sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors where a small bouquet ornamented the bride's table, Aides were Mrs. Donald Gustafson, Miss Diane Matta

The Halls Of Ivy

Joel L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of 4 Merchant road, has been named to the Dean's List at Cleveland State University. A graduate of Warren Area High School, class of 1963, he is a Senior majoring in Industrial Management.

A New You Emily Past Hospitality Wilkens Plan Installation

The Winning Hand Did you ever stop to think of how many duties your hands perform daily. . . hourly. . . minute-ly? In water or cleanser. . . handling papers. . .making beds. . .baking pies. . .weeding the garden. . . applying cosmetics.

About the only time your hands are really at rest is when you're fast asleep. The rest of the time they're overworked, busy making the world go round.

All the chores you tackle-housework, laundry, dishes-and all the paperwork at school or job! These are the culprits that lurk around the clock ready to stain, nick, dry, roughen, red-

den and wreck your hands. Moreover, unbelievable as it seems, some of the cosmetics that enhance the face and hair that enhance the face and hair may damage the hands, just as other grooming aids (deodorants, depilatories, medicated lotions, hair coloring products) are sometimes the cause of inflammation or discoloring of unprotected

Because of such problem-causing products, you should literally work hand in glove. Protective gloves are a relatively inexpensive but effective way to keep all harmful elements at arms' length.

Collect a wardrobe of rubber gloves for: THE BATHROOM: One pair (long) for washing, rinsing out lingerie, bathing the baby. One pair (short) for applying makeup and using grooming aids. You can make your own short version by snipping with pinking shears at wrist level. One pair (loose plastic) for applying toilet water, perfume and bath

preparations.
THE KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY ROOM: Separate pairs of household gloves for each of these vital locations are a must, OTHER HOUSEHOLD TASKS: Cotton gloves, available in any drug store, are fine for packing, paper work, dusting, or even for outdoor protection. Gardening gloves are another es-

At first you may find it annoying and awkward to work under cover but, as soon as the results are evident, you'll become an ardent glove enthusiast.

While you're at it, take on an ally for your hidden-hand capers-a bottle of hand lotion or baby oil, battle-stationed at every sink you "visit" during the day. Always apply a light application before donning your gloves to make the lotion work while your hands work.

If your hands don't seem to be responding to this protective treatment within a few weeks, check with a dermatologist for more specialized treatment.

Do rinse your gloves often to make them last longer. Chemicals can be harmful to gloves, too. If you don't like the sight of gloves dripping all over the house, roll them up in a bath towel and tuck them away till dry.

Remember, if you spare the glove, you'll spoil the hand. Follow this covered-up routine faithfully and the NEW YOU will win compliments hands down.

JUST FOR YOU: If your hands are discolored and you want to glamorize them for a special occasion, use a cream foundation that blends with your skin tone. To keep it from rubbing off, press talc over the foundation; brush off after a few seconds and your hand makeup will be set.

For traveling to Florida, the St. Joseph Events August **DateNamed** white, After April 24, Mr. and Scheduled For This Week

Today St. Joseph School regaistration at 3:30 p.m.; at 7 p.m. Religious Education Classes for grades 9 to 12.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph School registration; 7 p.m.; PTU Classroom visitation; 8:15 p.m. PTU Business meeting; 7:30 p.m. CCD Teachers meeting, and, Explorer Post meet-

Wednesday 6 p.m. Altar Society tureen dinner at St. Luke's in Youngsville: 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:15 choir rehearsal. av 8:30 a.m. Grade School Religious Education.

For registering children for first grade on Monday or Tues. day in the school library, parents are to bring birth certificate and vaccination certificate. The Baptismal certificate is needed also, if the child to be registered was baptized in a parish other than St. Joseph's. Children entering other grades may also be registered at this

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gorton of 3 W. Wayne street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Russell J. O'Bier. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'-Bier of Bridgeville, Delaware.

Miss Gorton graduated from Warren Area High School in 1961 and from a two year course at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, in 1963. She is employed as a secretary in the executive offices of The Glidden Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Gorton is a student in the Evening School of Western Reserve University where she is working on her undergraduate degree in Sociology.

Her flance graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and also has a graduate degree in Education from the University of Delaware. He is employed as a chemistry teacher in Dover Delaware.

An August 12 wedding is plan-



FIRST LUTHERAN

Pastor F. B. Haer

SUBTLE SHAPING-For a

fresh approach to spring the sleeveless suit comes into its

own Cotton Jacquard is Designer Stanley Nelson's choice

for this easy-fitting suit with a

hint of waistline definition and bold button treatment. It's in

cool sherbet colors

Pastor R. Lee Mull

1842

1967

125th ANNIVERSARY

PUBLIC INVITED Historical Exhibit FELLOWSHIP HALL

Tuesday, April 11 109 W. 3rd Ave.

2 to 9 P.M.

Warren, Pa.

Plan Installation

At the recent meeting of the Hayseed Cootiette Club held ir VFW Post No. 631 reports were made on past activities which included the St. Patrick's Day Party, chairmaned by Marie Raybuck, and the Easter visitation to Warren State Hospital. chairmaned by Alice Nasman. The visit was made in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 631 sponsors of the event.

Guests were treated to Easter eggs, baskets, ice cream, pie, cigarettes, tobacco and magazines, with entertainment by Caballeros John Mahon, Clayton Brelt, Dave Flick, Steve West, Craig Stoldt and Tom Lauffenberger, and, Slim and His Night Riders with singer Cow Girl Clara.

Hosts who served refreshwere Axel Nasman, ments Lowell McCann, Paul Johnson, Pete Baxter, Leo Tremblay, Don Raybuck, Stanley Ustash and, from Bradford, Ray Woodley, past grand commander. Cootiettes assisting were Minnie Towniey, Alice Nasman, Mary Johnson, Marie Trem-blay, Marie Raybuck, Marian Baxter and Coral Ustash.

Chaplain Kate Lingo reported on the special Easter gifts from Cootiettes to Post No. 631 Veterans at Warren State Hospital. She also announced receipt of a monetary gift which is to be used for hospital equipment.

Plans were made to hold a joint installation of officers with the M.O.C. on Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a tureen dinner served at 5:30 with the meat course provided by Cooties and Cootiettes, with Alice Nasman the chairman.

During the social hour which followed the business meeting, a lunch was served by hostess Marie Tremblay, assisted by Alice Nasman.

HIS OWN EMERGENCY BHOPAL India (AP) -A patients have been allocated to Village dictor shor sponded to an "emerwency" call found h m self in the clutches of bandit hours until he could arrange for maximum fine of 200 Australian payment of ranson

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORY

CONVENIENT REMOTE CONTROL

Cootiettes Review Philomel Club Luncheon Program For Jubilee

Mrs. Neil Culbertson, hostess Spring Luncheon of the Philomel Chairman, has reported that all Club. Marking the seventy-fifth arrangements are in readiness for the Diamond Jubilee annual

To Be June Bride



JOAN ELLEN YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young of Bust, New York, announce the engagement of their young. est daughter, Joan Ellen, to Specialist 4, Philip L. Baker, son of Mrs. Richard Burch and the late Lloyd Baker.

The bride-elect is a senior at Southwestern Central School. Her france is a 1965 graduate of Falconer Central School, and is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany.
A June 17 wedding is being

planned.

AUSTRALIA FREE OF TB SYDNEY (AP) - Tuberculosis

is now virtually nonexistent in Australia according to figures released rec nty by the Tuber culosis Division of the Common wealth Department of Health As a result 2539 hospital bods reser od for tuberculosis

ctier uses Failure to undergo X rays in areas proclaimed in the state ho held hir 20 departments of haith can bring a

dollars (\$224 US)

anniversary of the Philomel Club, this anticipated event will begin at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 12, in the Woman's Club.

Other members of the hostess committee will include Mrs. Glenn Werner, Mrs. J. B. Leidig, Mrs. W. B. Africa, Mrs. Joseph McAmbley, Mrs. Ervine Branch, Mrs. Lynn Branch, Miss Rose Maybank, Mrs. Robert Trusler, and Mrs. John Simonsen.

At the close of the luncheon. Mrs. James Potter, president, will conduct the annual business meeting, which will in-clude election of officers for

For the musical portion of the program, Mrs. Carl Lundahl, presiding chairman, will present "A History of the Phil-omel Club for Three Quarters of a Century." Mrs. Arthur Lydell, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, will sing "Spirate Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, "Dear Little Shoes" by K. L. Manning, and "The Twins" by M. Head.

Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Peter Horning will play two duo-piano numbers: "In a Persian Market' by Albert W. Ketelbey and "Fantaiste Im-promptu" by Frederic Chopin. Concluding the program, Mrs. Francis Ericsson will sing "If You Only Knew" and "The House on the Hill" by Ernest Charles, Hotel by Francis Poulenc, and Beau Soir by Debussy. Mrs. Reese Campbell will play the piano accompaniment.





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BY CHARLES II COREN WERLY PUDGE OF IX 0 1 16 Vil South you note

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(Look for liswers Tuest t)

Birthdays

1PRIL 11 Beatrice Corelli Raymond E. Peters Wilbert Crowers Mrs. R.D. Mayers John Fanar i'rs Cieo vicCan David E. Might Josephine Etickson Jerald Duell Ruth E. Sureids Kathleen Dalov Mrs. Carme E. Fox Marilou Anderegg Margaret Orcuit 71:11er Boo Lawson James Jev ell James E. Harrington Roy Mike Gregerson Richard Colvin .larold McClellan Sharon Ione Sickler Albert Heary Carter Donna I ouise Rh ne' art Robert Y. Kopf Thomas Lee Hurter C. William Nobles Karen Roberta Knowliton Mar. Louise Sher col Mrs. David Fa Charles Chir ii Robert F. / mr et 11

WILDLIFF I' BHUTAN



31

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CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO. 219 LIBERTY ST. WARREN, PA.



Bob Montana

Stan Drake



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE BURRYS





AND WHILE WE'RE AT IT — HOW MUCH AM I PAYING YOUR

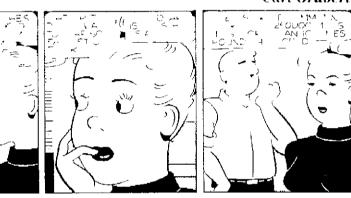
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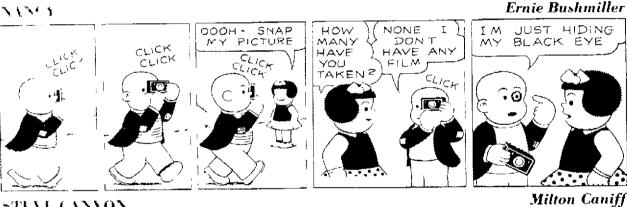




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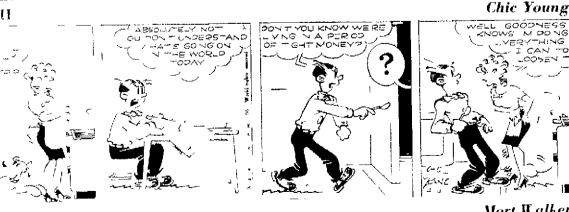
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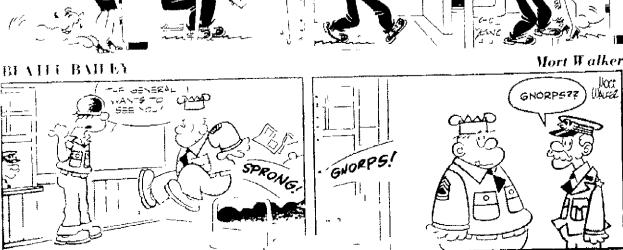












Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and don't succeed, keep right on tiving. Stop and think, find what your outlook is, according to the stars, Are you headed in the right direction? Allay worries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967. ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Be alert now. Scrutin-

ize all projects before acting. Rule out doubt, fear of to balance things off, to keep the scales even for harfailure. You have the knowhow.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Generous planetary influences now stimulate your endeavors and your aspirations for future attainment. This is no time to rest

on past laurels. Put forth your best efforts. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—The time and opportunity are here! ACCOMPLISH! You will be happy later that you strived. Don't mind if progress is slow at

first. It will gather momentum. That routine you have been following for some time?

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Benefic solar influences pily. continue. Take the optimistic point of view. It will

give a clearer picture of potentialities and an enthusiasm

that translates into fertile ideas. progress.

toucn, alteration will do it. easier, register gains faster.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—If at first you woman.

By Frances Drake

by astute thinking, concise action, laudable goals. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Aim

mony's and wisdom's sake. Some deceptive influences are prevalent now, so don't be careless. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) -- Your planets

present a quiet picture. Inject a bit of pep, gumption into activities, where needed. Incentive can be tailored to meet top requirements. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-If you forget

a chore or promise, quickly take up where you left off. With your disarming smile and easy manner CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Love those "old ways"? (IF you keep them thus), you can retrieve lost prizes. PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-An appetite for It may need some revitalizing. Stop and think! You hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break can't progress by "standing still." hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through "Impossible" barriers. Reap harvests hapthrough "Impossible" barriers. Reap harvests hap-

YOU BORN TODAY are sociable, intellectually inclined, happy with enthusiastic, cheery people. You are unhappy in gloomy, dark or untidy surroundings. You shine VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-It need not be a at unexpected moments because you always pay attention striking point you make, nor a drastic move that com- to essentials and see the whole picture sooner than less pletes the success picture. Maybe the simplest turn, heeding persons. Your unselfishness is notable, also restlessness and lack of confidence. Put the same trust LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Shift to what. in your ability that others have, and you will go forward ever method or tack will put you and your efforts in the steadily, easily. Birthdate of: William Hazlitt, British best light. Astute action can make any sincere endeavor critic, essayist; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army; Clare Boothe Luce, author, playwright, states-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HOME FIRE DRILL

Fire killed approximately 12,100 Americans in 1966 with property damage of 1.8 billion dollars. But its most terrible cost is not estimated in dollars but in human misery. All too often victims are helpless children who die while mother is away on an errand. These tragedies could be minimized if parents made it a rule never to leave youngsters alone in the house.

Have you ever had a fire drill at home? Such maneuvers often reveal how uninformed the average family is on how to escape in case of fire. Many do not know where the neighborhood alarm is located. Practicing the drill when everything is calm is much better than waiting until pandemonium reigns. And don't forget to write the number of the fire department near the telephone.

Everyone should know how and where to escape, preferally by two ways should the first exit be blocked. Children should be instructed not to open a door that is not because it means a fire is raging on the other side. The next lesson is to go out of doors, walk to the fire alarm, and demonstrate how the gadget operates without putting in a false alarm. Instruct the family on how to deal with a smaller fire

and how to put out different types of home fires. A grease blaze, for example, requires sand, a blanket, or carbon dioxide. A wood or paper fire needs water. Does the fire extinguisher work? Can the garden hose be connected in a jiffy so it can be used on the second floor bedroom? The proper equipment might prevent extensive damage and save life.

Prevention is an old story to adults but repeat it again and again to children. Tell them about oily rags and litter in basements and attics, overloading electrical circuits, smoking, matches, and curtains, etc.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. TOMORROW, A Puzzling Disease.

LESSENS STRAIN

P.R.D. writes: Why does a person with a heart murmur have to decrease his activities? REPLY

Curtailment is not always necessary because some heart murmurs are incidental noises that have nothing to do with leakage or other abnormalities. Restrictions are advised when the heart is affected because the old pump is working against a handicap and, unless this is done, the ticker enlarges.

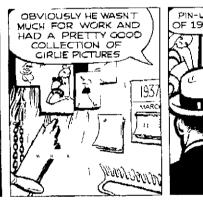
TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-Shortness of breath may mean emphysema.

DICK TRACY











Chester Gould















36 Satiated

38 Sand bar

40 Weirder

41 Rages

37 Sea mammals

44 Irritates 47 Unit of Italian

currency (pl.)

49 Roman tyrant

57 District Attorney

54 Swiss river

(abbr)

measure

60 Compass point

58 Printer s

52 Succor

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Large bundles 6 Abyss
- 11 Sharp reply 12 Man's name
- 14 Frin's
- 15 Weary 17 Singing voice
- 18 Unit of Stamest currency
- 20 Caverns 23 Afternoon
- party
- 24 Civil injur
- 26 Mates
- 28 Hypothetica
- force 29 Honor
- 31 Missives
- 33 Lifeless

CROSSWORD PUZZLF

22 Surgical thread

19 Barter

21 Smooth

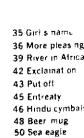
25 Cornered

27 Denude

34 Clever

30 Tropical fruit

(pl)
32 King of birds

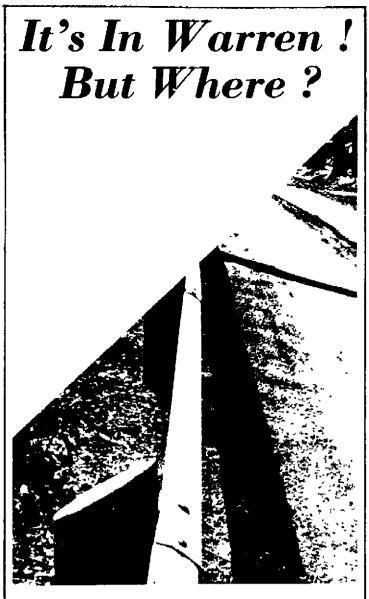


name 53 insect 55 Pronoun 56 Mock 59 Wipes out 61 Style of auto

51 Lamb s per

- 62 More painful DOWN 1 Confer upon
- 2 Near 3 Parcel of land 4 Man's name 5 Stalk of graf
- 6 Symbol for cadmiun 7 Exclamation
- 8 Collection o facts 9 Deposit of
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Is I mited Fest tre Syndicate Inc



Complete panel and answer in tomorrow's Times-Mirror and Observer.

WHO WILL BE

Miss America?

Miss Warren County Has A Chance!

Contest to be held on April 28 and 29, 1967 at the Beaty Junior High Auditorium

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants now in effect or as announced hereafter

Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging shall be solely within the discretion of the Warren Jaycees and that the decision of hu Judges will be final

Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner of this pageum, sie will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation, and that she will not give any written or verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest without the permission of the Warren County Pageant.

Entrant must be resident of Warren County for the past six months. This rie is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university stadent in city where pageant is held and at time the pagea risheld

Entrant must be single and never married, divorced or had marriage annulled

Entrant must be a high school graduate by July 1, 1967. Entrant's age on opening day of National competition September 1, 1967 shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years

Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence charm and beauty of face and figure. Entrant must possess and display in a maximum of three minutes a Talent presentation. This talent may be singing. dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing creative poetry, writing, etc. or she may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue including teaching, nursing, medicine, business, etc.

Entrant may be either amateur or professional

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

MISS

PAGEANT

Phone

Years attended

Sponsored by

Name in Full

Date of Birth

Address

Parents' Name

Education: High School Year Graduated

College Sorority

Special Training in Music, Dramatics,

Dancing, etc.

Scholarship Information: I would like to further my education at

Talent:

Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity, including hobbies, clubs, school activities, honors won, etc.:

> Mail Entry to JAYCEES % County Planning Office Warren, Pa. 16365

MICROWAVE

MORNING 7:55 News (5) 8:00 Yoga For Health (5) 8:10 Fun House (11) 8:30 Mr. Magoo (5) Little Rescals [11] 5:55 News and Weather (9) 7:00 Bold Journey (5)

Jack LeLanne (11) 9:25 Songs of the Ages (9) Millionaire (11) 9:30 Cartoons (9) 10:00 Peter Gunn (5) Laurel and Hardy (9)

Biography (11) 10:30 Thin Man (5) Broken Arrow (9) Cartoons (11) 11:00 Astroboy (5)

Ed Allen (9) Popeya (11) 11:30 Chuck McCann (5) Kingdom of the Sea (9) Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5) News (9) Cartoons (11) 12:30 Jos Franklin (9)

1:00 Movie --- Drama "The Clock" (1945) (5) Millionaire (11)
1:30 Baseball — the Yankees vs the Washington Senators

2:00 Fireside Theater -- "Gift Horse" (9)

2:30 World Adventures (9)

3:00 Movie — Drama "Let Us Live" (1939) (9)

4:00 Sandy Becker (5) Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9) 5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (5)

Three Stooges (11) 5:30 Paul Winchell (5) Superman (!1)

3:30 Chuck McCann (5)

EYENING

6:00 Movie - Drama "1 Cover the War" (1937) (9) Yogi Bear (11)

6:30 Flintstones (5) Little Rescals (111) 7:00 McHale's Navy (5) Gidget (11)

Honeymooners (11) 8:00 Movie - Drama "Rebecca" (1940) (5)

Patty Duke (11) 8:30 Munsters (11) 9:00 Twilight Zone (9) 12 O'clock High (11) 10:00 News (5)

Perry Mason (11) 10:30 Alan Burke (5) NFL Action - Pro Basket-

ball (9) 11:00 Mavie — Drama "Clipper Ship" (1957) (9) News (11)

11:10 Merv Griffin (5) 11:15 Local News (11) 11:25 Weather (11)

11:29 Weather (11)
11:30 Skiing Tips (11)
11:35 Movie — Mystery "Mark of the Phoenix" (1957) (11)
12:35 Songs of the Ages (9)
12:40 Movie — Drama "The Clock" (5)

News and Weather (9) 2:40 News (5) *2:55 Movie — Western "Michigan Kid" (1946) (2)

Movie — Drama "Shadow on the Windoww" (1957)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

6:30 Window on the World (2) Mike Douglas (35 10) News (11) Sunrise Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Window on the World (7) Thought for Today (10)

5 O Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Farm News & Weather (10)
7:10 A Chat With ... (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)

6:00 News (10) Movie (7) Sports (6) 6:15 News (6)

7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Popeye's Playhouse (4) Schnitzel House (11) 6.25 News (11) 7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:25 Eric News (12) 8:30 Albert J Steed (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with 7:00 Hayride (4)

Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4) Little People (!!) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Pick-a-Show (2) Sea Hunt [12:

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)

Early News (4)

7:25 Employment File (7)

Erie News (12)

9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12) Jack LaLanne (2) White Hunter (11) Electronics (10)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Ed Allen (11) Superman Special (4) Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Supermarket Sweep (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)

Concentration (2, 6, 12) Morning Time (11)
11:00 Mike Douglas (11) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Matches & Mates (2) Pat Boons (6, 12)

Trailmaster (7) 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) 12:25 Dr's House Call (4) 12:30 It's a Match (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Mery Griffin (2)

Eye Guess (6, 12) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

Movie — Adventure "Moon. 12:55 Weather (6)

fleet" (1955) (9) News (12)

1:00 The Fugitive (7) Girl Talk (12) 1 O Clock Theatre (11) Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) News (6) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35)

1:15 Jack LaLanne (6) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Let's Make a Deal (2, 12) Greater Cleveland Math (6) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)

Password (4, 35, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2.30 Dream Girl 67 (7) House Party (4, 35, 10)

The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12) Father Knows Best (7) 3:25 News (4, 35)

3:30 Marriage Confidential (11) Edge of Night (4, 35, (0) Superman Show (7)

You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Super Comics (11) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,)

segments will be Laurel and

Hardy, Abbott and Costello, W.

C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Ben

Turpin, Buster Keaton and the

AN EVENING WITH, . . the

King Sisters and Alvino Rey

is a half-hour of musical ren-

ditions at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

News (12)

4:30 Fireball XL5 (11)

Monday's TV Hilights

on Ch. 7 offers "The Dynamite Drive," in which a contract haul cattle to market peopardizes Ben Calhoun's life and railroad when it is revealed as a scheme to take

over the railroad. CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 is a repeat of the show in which Charlie Brown sees his chance to save the

"Peanuts" gang after pitching their 999th straight loss. THE ROAD WEST at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 guest stars Michael Ansara and Joe De Santis in "A War for the Grave-diggers," Ben and Tim become involved in a revolution while in Mexico to buy cattle. HOLLYWOOD: THE GREAT COMEDIANS, a tribute to the

great film comedians of the

past five decades, will be pre-

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, and 12 guest stars Karen Black, Michele Carey, Linden Chiles and David Mauro in "Tell it to the Dead," Paul Bryan and two American women become stranded at a fighting front headquarters during an Asian border war.

Keystone Cops.

39TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS will be presented at 10 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 7, with Bob Hope emceeing the presentation of "Oscars," and a list of TV and movie notables sented at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7. acting as presenters.



Monday's TV Schedule

Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) 5-00 Family Theatre (11) Eyewitness Hano: Pt. 2 (7) Cisco Kid (6) News (7)

News, Sports, Weather (4) Weather, News (35)

6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Pierre Berton Show (11) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Gilligan's Island (1) Hotime News (12) News (2, 12) Twilight Zone (6, 35)

The Westerners (10) 7:20 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Iron Horse (7) Daktarı (11) Monkees (2, 6, 12) Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)

Monday Night Movie (2) Dream of Jeannie (6, 12) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7) Occasional Wife (11)

Monday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS," Cameron Mitchell, Audrey Lang; 5:00, (12), "PARADISE ALLEY," Marie Wilson, (11), "EYES OF THE JUNGLE." Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery, 6:00, (7), "DRUMS ALONG THE MO-HAWK," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine. 8:00, (2), "MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER," Jeanne Crain, Thelma Ritter; 9:30, (35), "LOST HORIZON," Ron-

Jaffe. (10), "M A L E ANIMAL," Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, 11.30, (4), "THIRTEEN CHOSTS," Martin Milner, (35), "ESCAPADE IN JAPAN," Teresi Wright, Cameron Mitchell,

ald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Sam

BACKACHE& TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Meet the Pirates (6) Charlie Brown's All Stars

(4 35 10) 9.00 Road West (6 12) Hollywood The Great Co medians (7) Patticca+ Junction (11) Andy Griffith (4, 35 10 9:30 Movie (35) Mery Griffin (11)

An Evening With Family Affair (10) 10.00 To Tell the Truth (4) Academy Awards (6, 7) Run For Your Life (2, 12) Midwest Hayrida (10)

10:30 Password (4) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) 11:25 Movie ([0] Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11)

11:30 Movies [4 7, 35] Tonight Show (2 12) 12:00 Saber of London (11) 12:30 Tonight Show (6) 1:00 News, etc. (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

LIBRARY

LAST NITE - At 7 00 & 9 20

The Endless Summer

3 Starts Tomorrow! Call him what you like... 7.00 & A KOOK... A NUT. 9 20 PM AN ODD BALL...

but that's MORGAN!



STARTS -FRIDAY

Manage Coupon SPECIAL AT THE TWIN DRIVE-IN MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY Beef on Kummelwick COUPON 45C --- REG. 55c ---TWIN DRIVE-IN COR ROUTE 59 and 6 - EAST OF WARREN, PA.



Drein a cries of color reson Henry I got !

THE "HOW" OF QUACKERY

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ALCOHOLISM "TREATMENTS"

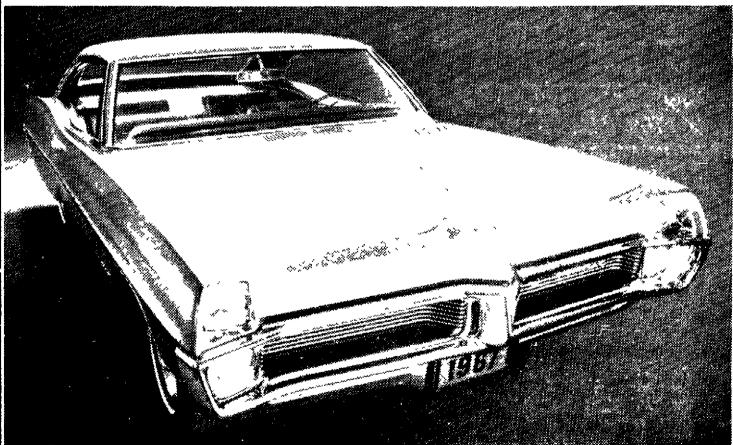
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Dur gemeir fun ten in it presetion and related he this my we fill fixed t



233 Liberty Street near Third "Serving Wairen Families same 1801"

Before you can have great car deals, you have to have a great car.



Only Pontiac dealers have both.

Pontar 1 1 100 Lellers Cetin French ad Gray Trans a enadtic

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MAR.

APR.

RL

4.4 r

7.7 f

precipitation).

LAKEWOOD, N. Y. - Two Tidioute youths were injured late Friday afternoon when the pick-up truck in which they were riding left the pavement and crashed into a tree on the Big Tree-Sugar Grove rd., near Lakewood.

Injured were Thomas Shields, 20, driver of the truck, who complained of pains in the ribs and head, and his passenger, James Emos, 19.

Emos complained of back in juries and abrasions of the ribs and elbows. Both were treated in Jamestown Gen eral Hospital and released. The accident was investigate ed by Lakewood police of ficers.

> Person-To-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

CI ACCIFIED INDEX

PERSOILI	IN HADEV
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35 WANTED TO RENT 34 HOUSES FOR SALE 37 HOUSES FOR RENT 38 OFFICE FOR RENT 39 CAMPS FOR SALE 40 Summer Homes for Sale 92 Lawn & Garden Supplies 41 LOTS for RENT or SALE 43 Wasted - REAL ESTATE 95 MISCELLANEOUS We Can Do It

44 AWNINGS CARPORTS 45 Alum Deors & Windows 46 BRICK and CEMENT 47 BUILDERS

97 BIKES MOTORCYCLES 98 AUTO PARTS 99 TRAVEL TRAILERS IDO AUTOS FOR SALE 48 Aulidoxing Grading 49 CARPENTRY WORK 101 TRUCKS TRACTORS BUX - SELL - RENT - HIRE

READ AND USE Person-To-Person Want Ads CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

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DINING ALWAYS

March 27, April 3, 10, 1967, 3t Featuring

Warren, Penna.

March 22, 1967

STEAKS — CHOPS — CHICKENS — RABBIT and SEAFOODS Serving Friday 4-10 P.M. Saturday and Everyday 5-10 P.M.

OUR SPECIALTY - ITALIAN FOODS



WE CATER TO PARTIES ---IN EITHER DINING ROOM

Bob & Ray Play Nightly On Twin Organs

PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION I MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

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SPECIAL EVERY MONDAY THRU THURSDAY HOME-MADE

POTATO PANCAKES \$135 With Sauerkraut and Polish Sausage

All the Pancakes you can Eat ____ ALSO ----

ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS COFFEE

SALAD, ROLLS, **S1**15 and

All the Spaghetti you can Eat

1/4 MILE WEST OF GARLAND, PA. ON'GARLAND - SPRING CREEK ROAD

Local Weather **Statistics**

HLP

55 44 .12"

40 .00"

34 π

L P

18 -00° 43 -00°

52 .81"

H

69

64

(RL-river level; r, s, f,

rising, stationary or fall-

ing H . high temperature;

L - low temperature; P .

The Supervisors of Sugar

Grove Township will receive

sealed bids for a used dump

truck, two wheel drive, 1960

model or later, carrying either

a V or W plate. Bids will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon

April 14th 1967. The Super-

visors reserve the right to

Sealed bids will be received

by the Supervisors of Glade

Twp., Warren, County, Penna.

until 8:00 o'clock p.m. May 2,

One used four wheel drive

Specifications may be obtain-

ed at the home of Secretary.

right to reject any or all bids.

Clyde Miller Secretary of the

1800 Scandia Road, Warren,

April 10, 17, 24, 1967, 3t.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-

Department of Property and

Supplies, Room 171, Main Cap-

itol, Harrisburg. Sealed Pro-

posals will be received until

ten (10) o'clock A.M. E.S.T.,

April 12, 1967 and then pub-

licly opened on Class 159-A

May 15, 1967 and ending August

31, 1967. Blanks and informa-

tion may be obtained upon ap-

The Commonwealth reserves

the right to reject any or all

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration, c.

of Warren, Warren County,

payment and those having

same will present them to the

undersigned, properly auth-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK,

William Hill Jr., Attorney Warren National Bank Build-

enticated for settlement.

ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A.

5^2-304 Second Avenue

Warren, Pennsylvania

laims or demands against the

PERRIN C. HAMILTON

or parts of bid.

Secretary

NOTICE TO VENDOR

dump truck with snow plow as

1967 for the following:

per specification.

Board

Penna.

SYLVANIA

64 POWER CHAIN SAWS

67 Refrigerator Service

68 Roofing Insulation

AT RADIO TY REPAIR

70 RUG CLEANING

71 TREES LANDSCAFE

72 TOP SOIL HUMUS

74 WELDING

Merchandise

77 WELL DRILLING

78 WALL FLOOR TILE

79 STORE SPECIALS

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SI HOUSEHOLD GOODS

82 RADIC TV HIFI

E4 FOR SALE OR RENT

85 ANTIQUES

87 WANTED AND SWAP

89 Baunest & Office Equip

90 COAL WOOD FUEL

91 Mach nory and Tools

93 FLANTS SHRUBS

95 BOATS EQUIPMENT

Automotive

58 MUSICAL ITEMS

85 TO GIVE AWAY

83 KIDDIE KORNER

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

G. L. Sands Secretary.

Chandlers Valley, Pa.

April 6, 10, 13, 1967, 3t.

SEALED BIDS

reject any or all BIDS.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

5.5 f 52 33 .00"

& PERSONALS Get acquainted with Stanley Products. Doris Dutchess, Ph. 723-1287*.* Stop in for Kodak nlm we fea-

Eastman-Kodak Borg Studio. ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and de-livery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED

ture color film processing by

Sales & Service, 17 yrs. service, Free pickup and delivery.

Arthur Pickard, 723-2724 or 726-0796. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries con-fidential. Ph. 726-0728.

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost; 1st baseman's glove at Beech St. playground. Phone 726-0214.

10 Special Announcements Bring all saws incl. carbide tipped, lawnmowers, etc. to be sharpened. Toner's, N. Warren.

Bookkeeping & Accounting Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 723-3429.

FREE ESTIMATES ROOFING . All types SIDING - All types COVER TRIM with aluminum AWNING PATIO COVERS Beat the rush season. Phone Clyne Builders, 233 S. Ave., Bradford, Pa. Collect 814-368-

The Supervisors reserve the 3644 day or night. We are still running house cleaning specials, Ph. 755-4484 Tionesta, Pa. Huffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning ser-

> TAX RETURNS — Edwin E. Sullivan, 220 Walnut St., Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4995. INCOME Tax Service. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St. 723-2889

Employment (Re-Advertisement in Part) for the contract period beginning

11 HELP WANTED

SEE OUR AD UNDER plication to the above office. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT" (CAN START PART TIME)

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

March 27, April 3, 10, 1967, 3t. Part Time - Full Time Sell the Famous Marquis Who's Who books to all libraries. Established accounts. Prot.a., on the ESTATE OF BRYON tected territory. No competi-G. OLSKEY late of the Borough tion. Unlimited advanced commissions. Extra income op-portunities. Start earning from Pennsylvania, deceased, having first day. Write in confidence. Harry Kopin, Vice President, Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., 210 been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to E. Ohio, Chicago 60611 said Estate to make immediate

teady income averaging \$87.50 weekly and up. Man or wo-man urgently needed to service customers in city of Warren. No investiment required Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-72 Winona, Minn. 4-10-H

Winona, Minn. Male for laundry work. 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. No experience necessary. Ph. 723-3300 ext. 378.

Waitress needed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rock Springs Park, Sheffield, ph. 968-3810. tf

Cleaning woman wanted, 1 day a week. Ph. 723-7332, after 3

Telephone work in your own

home, full or part, private line required. Write Box W-3 C% this paper.

Male or female in housekeeping Dept., 40 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Ph. 723-3300 Ext. 326. 4-10

Working girl to live in & babysit from 12 to 7 am. Ph. 723-1595 after 4.

Could you use extra cash? Part or full time. Ph. 968-3807

Baby sitter from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., preferably to live in. Ph. 968-3836. Elderly woman to live in and babysit for swing shift. Ph.

> KEY PUNCH OPERATOR Wanted By TOPS

Cali 723-6760 8 Penna, Ave. W. Werren Pa.



Just Arrived ONION SETS 2 lbs. 59c Peat Moss — Fertilizer Lime - Grass Seed

II HELP WANTED

Receiving clerk, experience desired. Apply Jamesway, 1085 Mkt. St. Ext. 4-12

> Exceptional opportunity for ambitious and reliable man to learn casualty insurance claim work. Permanent position with good opportunity for advance-ment. Office training or Business experience helpful but not essential. Relocation to Jamestown, N.Y. area required. In reply, please outline full particulars as well as starting salary required. Write Box W-1 % this paper.

12 SALESMAN WANTED

"Well-known national firm will appoint two sales representa-tives in the Warren Area. This is a career opportunity for a young man who currently is successful, but disturbed with advancement possiblities in his present situation. Laberal training allowance while enrolled in the company's training program. Forward details of your background to Box W-2 % this paper.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED Ironings to do in my home, \$1.25 an hr. Pick up & delivery

Ph 726-0933 aft 6 Baby sitting in my home. Lave in Weldbank. Ph. 723-1354.

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. tf

14 Business Opportunities A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

\$2,000 INVESTMENT

(CAN START PART TIME) Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc., with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVER-

AGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFE-TIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING!

AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY IS PRE-SOLD THRU EXTEN-SIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RA-DIO, MAGAZINES, NEWS-PAPERS, ETC., (COMPANY PRODUCT SALES IN EXCESS OF 1% BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY). CONSISTS OF COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLENISHING INVEN-TORY.

REQUIREMENTS: Must as-

INCOME OF \$300 WEEK UP

have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank.

For local interview, include year car, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts, and phone number. Box W-4, c/o of this paper.

Man or Woman to run General Agency for expanding home study school approximately 20 hours weekly keeping records and handling mail, etc. \$4,500.00 investment required, \$8,000.00 to \$10,000.00 yearly income. Write H. Kroll-man, Pres., Central Career Schools, Fayetteville, Pa. 4-10-H

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Warren For information phone Ralph Fischer 723-1500 days 723-1563 eves

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16 DOGS, CATS, PETS Siamese kittens & reg. male

For sale: Small pigs. Phone

Toy Poodles for sale. Ph. 489-

Get the Best 15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

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in Bedding. Insist on Serta Recommended by

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insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. Earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field.

Car Furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . No Selling . . . Full or
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WASHINGTON D. C. 20004

Address ____ Zip . .. --State.... ___ Phone . __ - - -

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

Wanted: 2-AKC Registered Boxer puppies, male or female Ph. 757-8230.

Have a shaggy dog? All breed grooming. Ph. 723-7235. 4-12

AKC reg. Bassett puppies. Shots, wormed & records. Ph. 757-4700. Adorable, cuddly 6 wk. old St.

Bernard for sale, Ph. 726-0954 after 6. AKC Toy & miniature poodle pups, Stud service, 3 colors. Ph 489-7779 4-29

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

Ph. 489-7779

FORD — FORD — FORD Cars - Trucks - Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405

Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon 19 FERTILIZER & LIME

Cow manure by the yard.will deliver or you may haul. Ph.

Garden & lawn manure, will deliver. Ph. 436-3972 Grand Valley.

20 AUCTIONS, SALES LIVESTOCK

COMMISSION SALE

Tues., April 11th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sher-man on Rt. 430. Last Tues, sale was large with the market steady on dairy re-placements, beef & veal calves Bob Calves sold easier, A.M. Eckman, Frewsburg, sold top consigned cow. For this sale, 20 head of good fresh & springer cows & heifers.

NORVEL REED & SOS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way.

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386

22 Tractor -- Mower Service It's WHEEL HORSE tradin' time, priced right at Davies & Sons, 1503 Conewango Ave. M-W-F-H

WHEELHORSE Workingest horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools. LOOMIS & SON Pittsfield, Pa.

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715

1 Bedroom, private bath in North Warren. Phone 723-3834. 4-17

Real Estate

25 SLEEPING ROOMS Sleeping room for gentleman in N. Warren, household pri-vileges. Ph. 723-2196. 4-12

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Community Consumer Discount Company Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500 Corner Hickory and Penna.
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RELIABLE FURNITURE

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Dept. 2610-M 911-912 WARNER BUILDING 501 13th STREET, N. W.

25 SLEEPING ROOMS*

Sleeping rooms for 3 gentle-men 15 Wetmore St., ph. 723-9507 after 4 p.m.

large parking area, and recently redecorated. Call 726-0250. M-H-4-24 26 APARTMENT RENTALS 4 room apt. available by April

10th. Ph. 723-3568 evenings. tf 35 WANTED TO RENT Partly furn. 4 rms, 3rd floor. Single girl desires small apt. on West end, Ph. 723-6077 after Nice & clean, adults only. Ph. 723-5380 or 723-6644.

"2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms & bath - furnished or unfurnished - central location - private entrance - separate furnace -For married couple or one or two business women. \$110.00. per mo. Utilities paid. Phone 723-4352."

27 Unfurnished Apartments L.R., 2 B.R., kit., & bath, Heat

5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave. rage & garden available. Adults only. Ph. 723-9153. or phone 726-0693. All electric, 3 B.R. home with 2 acres of land,3 mi. from

> bath & large lot. Ph. 723-5467. 4 B.R., mod. kitc., nice lot,doub gar., very desirable location. 7 Prospect, 723-6838. 4-11

Youngsville, Ph. 563-9757. 4-10

In Clarendon, 3 B.R., modern

33 FOR RENT or SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT

Nine-room office building near

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

Choice downtown location qua-

lity home. Lge. L.R., formal D.R., rec. rm., mod. kitchen,

4 B.R.'s, study, sewing rm., lge. lot, garage & many extras. Ph. 723-5878 aft. & eve.

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

8:00 p.m.

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section, Ph. 723-3551. Private bath & entrance. In

> Person-To-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

Several lots for sale or one scenic area, near town, Inquire 46 Follett Run Rd. 4-15 Pennsylvania Avenue with two walk-in safes, air conditioned, Grand Valley property to lease for drilling in Eldred Twp., Elbert Pratt, Bx. 113, Titusville

4-19 Vacant lot to lease for someone to drill for gas or oil. Elbert Pratt, Box 113 Titusville.

43 Wanted -- REAL ESTATE

House 3 B.R. to buy on contract. Write Box T-4%this I HAVE A CASH BUYER look-

ing for a 1-floor ranch or twostory home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Small lot desired. Two or three bedrooms in the \$13,000 to \$17,000 range. Call George F. Larson, Sales-man. BAINBRIDGE-KAUF-MAN REAL ESTATE INC. PHONE: 723-4377, after 5:30



Band Instruments For Rent

BIEKARCK MUSIC Warren's 400 Block WOUSE

\$12,500

HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM 128 FRANK STREET: 4 BR's \$17,000 \$18,500 19 KAMP STREET: 3 BR's \$11,000 9 ROLLINS STREET: 3 BR's \$8,500 202 EAST STREET: 4 BR's . 40 LOCUST STREET: 3 BR's \$10,500 \$7,500 163 YANKEE BUSH ROAD: 2 BR's \$14,000 220 ONONDAGA AVENUE: 3 BR's \$25,500 YOUNGSVILLE AREA: 3 BR's 100 E. MAIN ST., YOUNGSVILLE: 4 BR's \$12,600 \$11,000 217 PARKER STREET: 3 BR's

> For Appointment To See, Call **GARRISON-WOLFE** 723-2300 Evenings 723-5163 723-9781

20 WEILER ROAD: 3 BR's

Conewange Ave. Extension. Excellent three bedroom tanch house. Wood burning fireplace, hot water heat, full basement, attached garage, large lot. Reduced in price to a bar-Excellent Location Off Warren-Kinzue Road. One floor, three

bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, completely modern, 1 ½ baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, large lot. Reasonable. Fine Location In Top Lower Conewango Area residential section. Good construction, three bedrooms, entrance hall, dining room, gas furnace, 2-car garage, Very reasonable.

ROBERT S. JOHNSON AGENCY, Realtor PHONE 723 - 6540 211 W. THIRD AVE. EVENINGS: 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

East Side—Completely remodeled three-B. R. home, L. R., D. R., birch kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, new furnace, 21/2 car garage. Price includes carpeting and

East Side - Nice three-B. R. home, L. R., D. R. storage room, new furnace and roof, near East Side Shopping area. Vacant, priced Reasonable.

Near Youngsville—New two-B. R. home, modern bath end kitchen, L. R., Din, area. Garage. Big lot — Reasonable. GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor

222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810,

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MIDTOWN

ON THE 3 - LANE



It was a disappointing week on the American Stock Exchange, but the lively over-thecounter market posted another advance at the close last Fri-

day.

The week began on a sour note last Monday, when the American Stock Exchange turned in its sharpest decline since last October. It spent the rest of the week trying to recover but failed to do so at the windup on Friday.

Over-the-counter industrial issues, on the other hand, sagged slightly early in the week but managed to come back with some widespread gains on Fri-

Even the reduction in the discount rate, announced after the close of the market on Thursday, failed to lift the Amex. As one broker put it: "It looks as if the market has already discounted easy money."

The Amex also appears to have already discounted what turned out to be a disappointing first quarter for business generally.

National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues on the over-the-counter market posted a respectable increase for the week. It slipped slightly on Tuesday and stood at 280.14. By Friday, however, it had climbed to 283.58, up 3.03 from the level on the preceding Friday.

It was a different story insofar as the Amex's stock index was concerned. The index dropped 24 cents on Monday and never did manage to erase this sharp decline. At week's end, the index stood at \$17.34, down 18 cents for the week. This marked the first weekly drop in the exchange's index so far this

Volume moved higher slightly last week on the American Stock Exchange. It wound up at 17,-589,365, compared with 17,378,-065 traded in the previous week. One of the better performers last week on the over-the-counter market was Cryplex Industries, which soared 5 points Pickwick International ahead a

BY LICHTY GRIN AND BEAR IT

'Throwing out the first ball isn't his only responsibility We can also blame the President for every muffed flyball, strikeout and booted grounder!"

New York Times Business Index

(c) 1967 New York Times News Service NEW YORK, April 8—The New York Times weekly index of business activity fell to 296,05 from 305 in the preceding week. A year earlier it was 289.2. The following table gives the index and its components, each of which has been adjusted to re-

	April 1 1967		ch 25 967	April 2 1966
Combined Index		6.05	305.0	289.2
Misc. Loadings	10	4.5	103.6	105.4
Other Loadings		60.0	63,9	61.0
Steel	1	62.2	164.7	184.7
Electric	5	08.8	52 3.3	500.6
Paperboard	4	18.9	449.3	458.2
Lumber	1	05.0	109.9	117.5

on reports that the company is about to sign an agreement with a major electronics producer covering use of a Cryplex process for encapsulating semiconductor devices in plas-

flect the long-term seasonal trend:

Expectations of sharply improved earnings for the year ended April 30 helped move

point. The company is a leading merchandiser of economypriced records.

Projections of better profits for the year ended April 30 also sent Heath Techna up 4 points on brisk volume.

An improvement in 1966 earnings perked up interest in Butterich and the stock climbed 2 points.

Ironing

bored?

WEEK IN FINANCE

Government Continues Fight On Inflation

NEW YORK-Washington continues to show concern-without conceding it-over the economy's halting progress this year. There appears a determination within both the Administration and the Federal ReserveSystem to waste no time in this incipient recession to unsheath a full arsenal of weapons to combat it. The steps taken to avert, or at least minimize, the economy's

slowdown are probably without parallel in United States' history. The government's latest shot in its program to tilt business upward again was fired Thursday when the FRS decided un-animously to reduce the discount rate to 4 per cent from 4.5

Although this action was expected, it produced an immediate but brief reaction in the financial markets.

Welcomed almost everywhere, the lowering of the discount rate led to a moderate run-up in stock prices and the usual corollary reaction in the bond market, where prices rose and interest rates declined. Stock prices, however, quickly reversed course and returned to the lower pattern that prevailed early in the week.

When it announced its decision to cut the discount rate, the Federal Reserve said its action was "in line with recent de-clines in market rates and in keeping with the policy objectives of assuring that the availability of credit is adequate to provide for orderly economic growth."

Early last month the Central Banking System had set the stage for the discount rate reduction by lowering bank reserve requirements against savings and time deposits and then making massive purchases of government securities to provide banks

with additional lending capacity.

Those actions had precipitated a general decline in interest rates, culminating in a general reduction in the prime lending rate of banks to the 5.5 per cent level. Until late January, the

prime rate had stood at 6 per cent for several months.

Just before last week's action on the discount rate, however, there was evidence that further lowering of interest rates was running into investor resistance. Some observers felt market rates might have started upward again had the Fed not moved quickly in moving the discount rate downward.

Whether this move will lead to further cuts in other interest rates was not clear, but bankers acknowledged that it puts new pressure on the prime and other bank lending rates.

Over the last three months significant steps have been taken to bolster the domestic economy. President Johnson has released \$1.4 billion in federal funds-or one-fourth of the amount frozen 'ast fall in an anti-inflation program-to aid housing, highways and other activities. And interest rates, of course, have been sharply reduced.

The discount rate on 90-day U.S. Treasury bills, for instance has declined from 4.82 per cent at the start of the year to 3.98 per cent last week.

In the same span, Moody's yields on top-grade utility bonds have dropped from 5.44 per cent to 5.2 per cent, and the bond buver index of municipal bond yields declined from 3.77 per cent to 3.54 per cent.

Just before the discount rate reduction last week, the New York Times asked several economists whether they thought the administration and the Federal Reserve should initiate further steps now as a new hypodermic for the economy.

In an interesting variety of answers some favored the discount-rate cut, others advocated withdrawal of proposed tax increases, and a minority suggested no new moves at this time. Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who had been Barry Goldwater's economic adviser in the last presidential election campaign, represented the minority opinion that no further steps should be taken at this time to push the economy.

"The problem," Professor Friedman said, "has become reversed. The Fed has again become over-reactive. After being unduly tight from April to December, 1966, it has since become unduly easy.

"The money stock is now rising at a faster rate than can be sustained. The Fed should continue expanding the money stock but at a more moderate rate."

Also in the group that recommended no new federal moves was Charles B. Reeder, senior economist for E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. and this year's president of the National Association of Business Economists. His view was:

"Government simply cannot force the economy to move along a predetermined path no matter how much they would like to be able to do so."

Several others in the Times' poll, however, favored additional governmental actions to aid the economy, particularly a cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

Among them were Nat Goldfinger, director of research for the AFL-CIO, Henry Kaufman, economist for Salomon Brothers & Hutzler; Saul Klaman, chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and Prof. Raymond J. Saulmer of Barnard College.

George Hitchings, vice president of American Airlines, limited his suggestion to recommending withdrawal of the Administration's 6 per cent surtax proposal on personal and corporate incomes, rather than merely placing it on the back burner. "I think there's an important psychological difference in telling people the tax plan is being withdrawn," Hitchings said. "It

could always be resubmitted if needed later on." Klaman, hailing management of monetary policy this year, had this comment:

"On the fiscal side, I would not rescind the proposal for tax increases. However, if housing doesn't turn upward by July 1, I would be inclined to rescind the tax increase and couple it with a request for greater flexibility for the executive department to adjust tax rates."

Prof. Saulmer said the economy needs the correction of four serious imbalances more than any new lift, although he did advocate the cut in the discount rate and a "higher net free reserves position, with an eventual goal of around \$500 million." The free reserves, which represent a gauge of the tightness

of credit policy, reached a daily average of \$340-million this week, their highest level in four years. He listed the imbalances as excessive inventories, labor cost increases that outstrip productivity improvements, large and increasing federal budget deficits and a continuing disequilibrium

in international payments. "With the budget deeply in the red as it is," Saulmer asserted, "not much can be done safely by fiscal means except for the White House to take the July 1 date off the proposed tax increase. Unless spending is checked, higher taxes will be needed at some point, but it would be self-defeating to raise them

Last week, the First National City Bank of New York also criticized the proposed 6 per cent surtax as "ill-timed and inappropriate." It called for a "slowing in the explosive growth of federal spending."

Increasing federal tampering is also bothering many other analysts. The American Enterprise Institute noted such spending will increase by \$38 billion, or 27 per cent, in the 1966-68 period. Defense costs are seen rising by 31 per cent and nondefense expenditures by 26 per cent.

Financial analysts offered several reasons for the stock market's minor reaction last week to the discount-rate cut. Most frequently mentioned was that Wall Street and investors had expected it.

But the president of a New York bank said: "The continued application of medication to the economy is proof that the patient

Another explanation is that many investors are temporarily distracted from active interest in stocks by the approaching income tax deadline.

Whatever the reason, there was no denying that the stock market had an unspectacular week. It was decidedly lower, with 855 issues down for the week and 590 up. All the market averages

The Dow-Jones industrials fell 12,64 points to 853,34. The New York Times combined average retreated 8.53 points to 497.82, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.84 to

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 44.6 million shares this week, against 43.1 million the week



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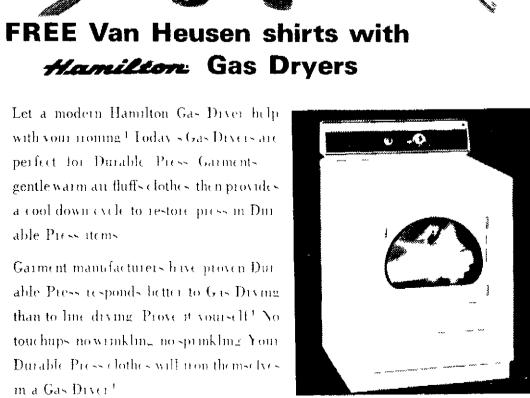
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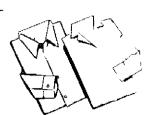
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